

the day is about five miles, from Pines, where the fighting was reported on the Vesle river last night, to Brouillet, the present line of combat.

Line of Battle.

The battle line now runs, beginning at the allies' left flank, from a point just to the west of Soissons southeastward through Belieu and Septmonts to Chareise. Here the front swings more eastward and less to the south to the region of Loupeigne and eastward still further to Brouillet.

From here it runs north of east to Savigny, on the Ardre river, to Thillois or Thillois, thence upward to and around the northern outskirts of Reims.

A pronounced loop is now formed around the shell raked cathedral city.

The Germans continually are throwing fresh divisions into the battle, but the British and French troops are keeping up their tactics of giving ground only when it is impossible longer to hold positions under the tremendous pressure of the enemy. Heavy casualties are being suffered by the army of the German crown prince, while the losses of men to the allied forces are described as relatively light.

Although unofficial reports have mentioned the rushing up of reinforcements from the south, there has as yet been no official statement that Gen. Foch is sending in his reserves.

HOW SOISSONS FELL.

(BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) PARIS, May 29.—The war office announcement today of the capture of Soissons by the Germans was given only after desperate resistance and fighting in the streets lasting several hours. The city had been under heavy bombardment for three days, and the civilian population began leaving on Monday, at the direction of the military authorities.

The fall of Soissons came after the French had made a strong counter-attack yesterday which led to the right of the Germans for twelve hours among the heights to the northeast and east of the city. This gave the city an opportunity to leave, although dispatches declare the population got away the best it could, the railways being crowded with troops and guns. The evacuation had been falling on the city since Monday, and it was early seen that all the noncombatants would have to leave. The patients in the hospitals were the first to be taken away to places of safety. These were removed by American motor cars. The medical staffs, however, remained behind until the last minute.

Officers Are Confident.

Officers just back from the front declare the allies are fighting with great courage and efficiency. All radiate confidence that this offensive will be brought to a halt, as it was before Amiens.

There is no indication here in official quarters, of course, where Gen. Foch will make a determined stand, if the troops now engaged fail to stem the invading streams. Some believe, however, that a new battle of the Marne will be fought, the heights against which the Germans hurled themselves in vain in their 1914 rush toward Paris.

May Readjust Fronts. Should this be the case there will be, probably, a great readjustment of the allies' fronts. The Marne is a little less than ten miles from the battle fields just north of La Fere en Tardenois. From Reims, further east, the distance to the Marne is about twelve miles, striking at the important town of Epernay.

If the line comes back to the Marne it is not impossible that Gen. Foch will pivot at a point near Montdidier, below Amiens, and swing the line southward and to the east of Compiègne, which is some eighteen miles west of Soissons. Running south-easterly the line may swing down to the Marne heights, twenty miles west of Epernay, thence straight east for about thirty miles to St. Menard, then up through the forest of Argonne to Verdun.

STORY OF THE BATTLE

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 29 (By Associated Press).—The Germans advanced against the French lines again today after throwing further masses of troops into the battle. Both flanks of the battle line were the scene of fighting by inferior numbers against superior, with the result that the allies were obliged again to cede ground at several points.

Behind Von Boehm's and Von Below's armies many divisions of Von Hutier's troops were engaged. These specially trained units had participated in the first German attack on April 21 and had since then been reconstituted. An enormous number of light machine guns were employed by the Germans, as well as a large fleet of tanks and much heavy and light artillery, while the German aviators were extremely active.

Bring Up Tanks.

From the plain toward Juivecourt, Ville Aye, Brie, Pontavert, and Berry as the numerous tanks came into action at the opening of the battle today. For a considerable time the allied line held out, but as the enemy debouched, wave after wave, the French and British lines were driven back slowly, getting across the river. Several British officers afterward sacrificed their lives in destroying the bridges.

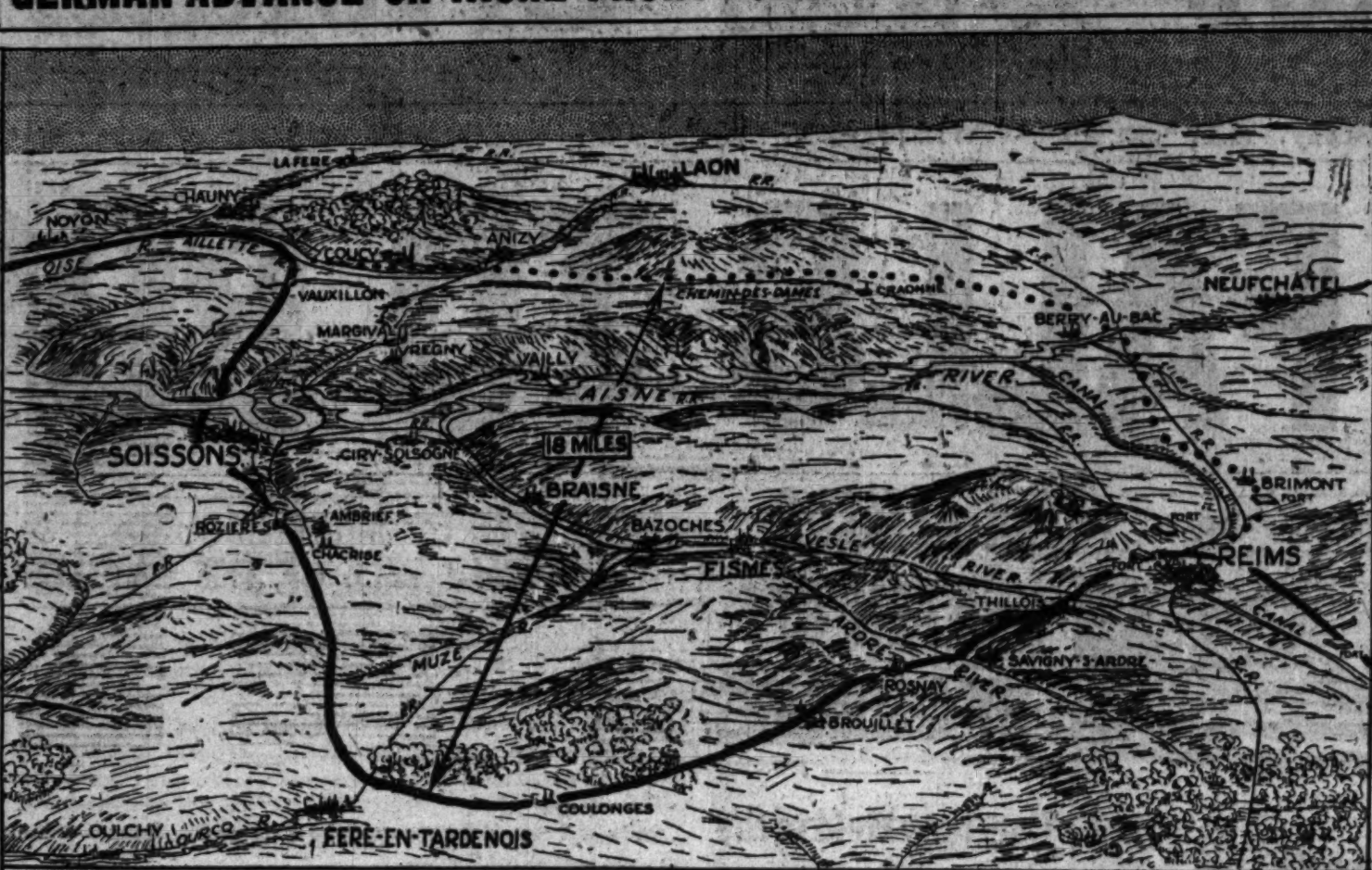
Almost Simultaneously Overpowering

enemy forces made their way to the top of the Chemin des Dames ridge and also to the western end of this road, in the neighborhood of Chavignat and Malmouy, and the troops holding these points were obliged to retreat.

The Fighting Has Been Continuous

for two days through a country composed of a series of chalky plateaus, with winding valleys, whose slopes are half clothed with trees, and containing many caverns. Along the top of one of the principal ridges runs the famous Chemin des Dames, from which valleys spread angularly towards the Aisne.

GERMAN ADVANCE ON AISNE FRONT FORCES FRENCH OUT OF SOISSONS



The latest reports from the Aisne battle front indicate an advance by the Germans of approximately eighteen miles from the old lines north of the Chemin des Dames. On the west flank they captured Soissons, an important allied base on the Aisne river. Paris reported its evacuation, but claimed the French were strongly holding its western and southern suburbs. On the east flank the British had retired on Reims and were back of the Aisne canal, the line crossing the Vesle river, about two miles west of the cathedral city.

At its deepest point of penetration the German advance has reached about seven miles south of the Vesle river, in the region of Fere-en-Tardenois. From this point the battle line swings along the heights to the northwest, just back of Soissons. To the northeast the line crosses the Ardre river, a branch of the Vesle, and extends along the northern edge of Reims and around the city.

FLEETS OF TANKS

Germans Make Lavish Use of Them to Reduce Infantry Losses.

BY WALTER DURANTY.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1918.)

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY, May 29.—Interesting details are to hand regarding the efforts made by the enemy to correct the errors of the March offensive. Officers of a British division in the Craonne region declare that the advancing infantry was accompanied by tanks "in very large numbers" in order to minimize as far as possible the losses by machine gun fire that proved so disastrous in the former battle. The German air force, too, is described as "numerous and aggressive" and it is clear that the enemy armies have been taken to task severely for their previous inefficiency.

The Allied Possession of this Ridge

compromised the security of the German southern flank.

The enemy's torrent of divisions, rolling forward, found only the thinnest line of allied troops facing the advance. These fell back before the irresistible pressure, retreating and struggling valiantly. The torrent as it moved forward became even stronger, for the Germans added new forces to it. Even the Aisne did not stay its rush. The Germans followed the allies across the river and at the same time spread along the sides, the allies having decided that it was useless to sacrifice men in efforts to hold these positions with too few defenders.

The southern slopes of the Aisne valley

offered good ground to the allies to stand, but they had been in sufficient force.

But the Germans were in immensely superior numbers, and the allied commanders chose to retire to the plateaus beyond and thus give an opportunity for the reserves to concentrate. It is probable that before the advancing German torrent weakened further territory will fall into the hands of the enemy. That, however, in the opinion of French officers, will not affect the strength of the allied forces, which retain their striking power for the future.

Ysalson Is Perfect.

The French and British kept in the closest touch throughout the battle, working together as a single unit. The spirit of comradeship was touching. Both in the ranks and along the roads wounded men of both nations, when able to walk, were helped each other toward the dressing stations, while all the soldiers indiscriminately gave aid, when possible, to the civilian refugees. The reserves are moving, proceeding towards points where they can oppose the German advance. Among the allied troops of whatever nationality, despite their lost positions, confidence is great that the desperate effort of the Germans will not succeed in inflicting more than a glancing blow on the allied forces and that the present situation is only temporary.

LONDON NOT DOWNCAST

LONDON, May 29.—The British people have received the news of the battle in France with their characteristic quiet and confidence. Their morale appears not to have been affected and there is not the slightest semblance of excitement in London.

After digesting the late editions

of the morning newspapers the people went quietly about business as usual. Their solemn manner, however, indicated that they appreciated the seriousness of the battle situation. Wherever the latest developments were discussed the predominant view was that the allied reserves would turn the tables on the enemy at Gen. Foch's chosen time, and that there was no reason for alarm, especially as the ever growing American army had not yet made itself felt.

The afternoon newspapers, while not

seeking to minimize the seriousness of the German blow on the Aisne, assure that public that the allied reserves are coming into action. They feature the success of the Americans near Montdidier, publishing long accounts from British correspondents, who credit the Americans with brilliant fighting.

CANTIGNY HELD BY AMERICANS; DEFEAT ENEMY

Three Attacks Fail to Regain Town for Germans.

(Continued from first page.)

There was no hesitation when the officers sprang forward and shouted:

"Come on, boys!"

Several officers, describing the scene, agreed that the outstanding feature, in their minds, was the wonderful morale of the men and their absolute confidence in themselves. The Germans poured machine gun bullets all around the Americans as they were digging in, but no attention was paid to them as jokes and quips were handed back and forth.

Many of the American soldiers

who took part in the successful attack against the German lines west of Montdidier today also participated in the repulse of the German raid against the American lines Monday.

One participant in Monday's affair is said to have been found today in a shell hole in No Man's land, with two wounded Germans as his prisoners. He was unable to get back to the American lines Monday night, so he stood guard over them until the attack this morning liberated him and secured the prisoners to the Americans.

Better Than Football Games.

Lieut. Irving W. Wood of Oakland, Cal., said he did not see a single American fall during the attack.

"It was more exciting than a football game," he said. "We have got the Hun on the run. All we need is more Americans and then we shall lick them."

The demeanor of the men

wounded in action was found similarly cheerful when the correspondent visited the hospital here this morning. He saw stretched out on their cots, a number of slightly wounded, who acted like schoolboys returned from a great day of sport, smoking cigarettes.

Eager to Get Started.

Lieut. George E. Butler, formerly an attorney in Indianapolis, who was slightly wounded in the leg, said that going over the top was like a maneuver in the training camp back home. The men were eager for it, he said, and some of them remained up in the trenches all night talking about the approaching adventure with cheerful anticipation.

"When we reached Cantigny,"

he added, "it was like a pile of bricks and stones. Our artillery had leveled the town. The German machine gun bullets were buzzing about like bumblebees, but our fellows didn't pay any more attention to them than if they had been confetti."

"It was a great show, wasn't it?"

Billings said. "Gee, I wish the folks at home could have seen it. I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

Many German Dead Left.

The German prisoners include men from a Bavarian and a Belgian regiment, some of them as young as 17 or 18 and others between 45 and 50. All are poorly clothed and appeared to be underfed.

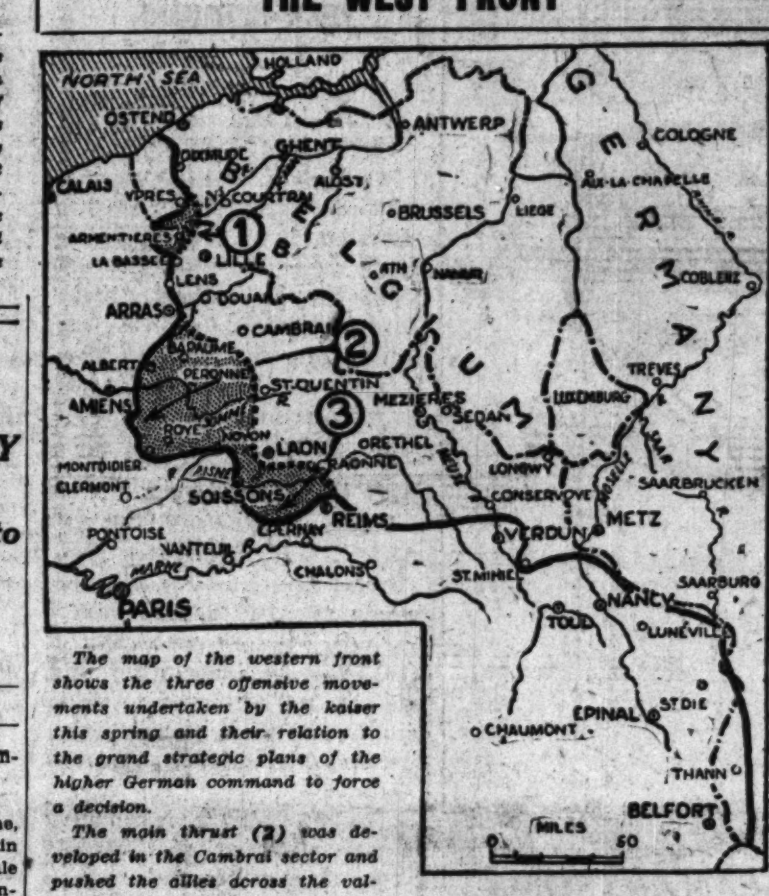
The Germans trooped out of their

dugouts when they saw the futility of resistance, their hands held up, shouting "kammerad!" Apparently they were glad to surrender. One of them said he did not want to fight, but had been compelled to do so.

The garrison at Cantigny was all

accounted for. The men either surren-

THE WEST FRONT



The map of the western front shows the three offensive movements undertaken by the Kaiser this spring and their relation to the grand strategic plans of the higher German command to force a decision.

The main thrust (2) was developed in the Cambrai sector and pushed the allies across the valleys of the Somme and Ancre rivers, back through Ploeghe, and within sight of Amiens, forming the wide salient north of the Oise river to Montdidier and north back of Albert to the old lines before Arras and Lens.

Von Hindenburg's second smash (1) went through the Argonne between Le Bassée and Ypres. It was aimed at the French channel ports through Flanders.

The present attack (3) on the Aisne front from Soissons to Reims is aimed directly at Paris. It is also a defensive-offensive to force the allies from the dominating heights south of Laon, from which they threatened the flank of the great German salient beyond Montdidier. In this they have succeeded.

Further, the German advance across the Aisne and Vesle rivers to a depth of approximately 18 miles makes a sharp salient of the position of Gen. Foch's forces facing Noyon and along the lower Aisne river, northwest of Soissons. No reports of a retreat in this sector has been received, but a strengthening out of the allied line south of the Aisne to the west of Soissons and thence to Montdidier may be looked for as one of the results of the present offensive.

dered or were killed. Many German dead were seen on the ground.

The artillery preparation for the American attack began at 5:45 o'clock, one hour before the infantry went over the top. The lines of Americans moved forward in perfect order, the tanks in the lead. The American artillery did magnificent work.

Pierce hand to hand fighting occurred at Cantigny, which contained a large tunnel and a number of caves. The tunnel sheltered a hundred Germans. The Americans hurled hand grenades like baseballs into these shelters.

A strong unit of flame throwers and engineers aided the Americans. All the tanks returned safe. At 8:30 o'clock the Germans began bombardment, dropping two shells per minute, most of them falling in a ravine south of Cantigny. Compared with this, the American guns fired six, four, or two shots per minute.

The American barrage moved forward 100 yards in two minutes, and then 100 yards in four minutes. The infantry followed with clocklike precision.

Cheering in Villages.

When the news of the American advance reached the villages in the rear cheering broke out among the soldiers and civilians, most of whom had been up all night in anticipation of important news. The faces of the women and children were bright and happy, and the sick and wounded in the hospitals were heartened by the feat of their brothers in arms.

Boys from the front, with whom correspondents talked today, all were in praise of their comrades. They said that they knew there was a long way to go, but the Americans had now shown their mettle, and if the Germans attempted to overrun them they were going to have the hardest time in their lives.

Counter Attacks Beaten.

The Germans delivered their first counter thrust late yesterday in an effort to regain the defenses which had been wrested from them in the morning along a two kilometer front.

The enemy drive was preceded by a heavy bombardment which began at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. After thirty minutes of artillery preparation the Germans advanced, but were caught in as broken fire from the American guns and were forced to retire without having come into close contact with the American infantry.

Since then the enemy has made additional attempts to drive the Americans from the village, but without avail.

BRITISH FORCE IS ANNIHILATED, BUT CHECKS FOE

Men from the North Hold Position to Bitter End.

BY G. H. FERRIS.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1918.)

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY, May 29.—Before dealing with the general situation, I must do justice to the British divisions which had to bear the brunt of one of the fiercest parts of the German assault on the Aisne yesterday. Last evening, when the enemy had got across the Aisne near Pontavert, a part of a British brigade was falling back along with a group of French territorial troops, driving continually upon the swarming gray coats and taking refuge in Germicourt wood and being gradually surrounded. Englishmen and older Frenchmen decided to make their last stand, to die there together or to beat the enemy off.

English Force Wiped Out.

A handful of territorials got away to tell the tale. The Englishmen fell to a man.

A French officer, who told me of this episode of battle spoke also of the gallant work of the British Cyclist battalion fighting with the French before Pines and of the fact of some British officers who lost their lives in the blowing up of the Aisne bridges near Craonne. There was no time to take the usual precautions, but the thing had to be done, and they did it.

British Left Is Exposed.

First reports seemed to indicate that the success of the German assault on the British sector led to the retreat from the Aisne heights. This was not so. The Germans first crossed the river west, and our left was therefore obliged to fall back to the heights.

As the numbers and positions of the four British divisions have been given in Marshal Haig's communique I can presumably speak with the same definiteness of their part in the battle. It was the left and particularly the Fifth division that had to bear the heaviest of the shock of bombardment which lasted three hours and was of a terrific intensity, the chill night air being soon saturated with poison gas, and when at dawn the German infantry, hideous in their masks, broke like a tidal wave upon our thin line, it was overwhelming.

The Fifth is a territorial division and never was north country pluck more needed or more plentifully given than in this desperate encounter. A counter attack towards Craonne failed under flank fire from the tanks and machine guns. Step by step the heroic line was withdrawn through a wooded and marshy ground to the Aisne.

French Fight to Finish.

The French on the left were resisting like masses with the same bravery. Contact was lost with them for a short time, as also with the British Twenty-fifth and Eighth divisions, farther east. As the men fell, a front could be preserved only by a converging retreat toward the south. By night, when the hills north of the Vesle were reached, the Fifth division had lost a number of its officers and men, but the line was maintained.

Our center, consisting of part of the Twenty-fifth and Eighth divisions, was more fortunate. The Twenty-fifth had been in reserve, and its support in low and difficult ground at the east end of the Aisne valley was most important. It and the Eighth maintained their second positions until late in the afternoon.

On the right, the Twenty-first division, together with a neighboring French division, had to defend the line of the canal from Berry-au-Bac to Berniercourt against the onset of four German divisions, aided by the strongest fleet of tanks the Germans have yet put into the field. This northern edge of the great plain of Cham-

Germans Rain Death Upon Silent Village of Peace

BY PHILIP GIBBS.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1918.)

WAR CORRESPONDENTS' HEADQUARTERS, May 29.—For the time being the storm center of the western front is south of the Aisne.

Our anxiety is to know how it goes with our troops down there and how it will affect our position on our own front. Perhaps the plans of the German high command are dependent upon the progress of events across the Aisne, and it seems doubtful still whether they will regard it as the locality for their main effort during the next few weeks, or whether they will presently slow down their operations there and strike their main blow against the allied armies further north.

Fighting Mostly in Air.

On our front the infantry remains on the alert for the heavy offensive, and meanwhile it is an air war rather than a field war which is in progress. Apart from the unceasing action of the artillery during these moonlight nights the German bombing squadrons come over our lines to drop explosives on the towns and villages and camps in competition with our night fliers, who set out on the same mission, and often in larger numbers, over the enemy's country.

The people in London, who have to steel their nerves to the shock of occasional raids, which are horrible, hardly realize that out here there is scarcely a fine night in which there are not many of them over places inhabited by women and children and noncombatants as well as soldiers in billets.

The night before last there were many German raiders out, owing to the full moon, which rose late and was strangely red like the harvest moon. I happened to go into one old town to the officers' mess, where there was a piano and a musician with a voice that Jean De Reszky loved and a mystery of art.

Strange Contrasts Seen.

It was queer to have that voice in one's ears and soul and to go straight into the sinister street where there are ugly noises of death. Between one door and another I noticed a number of figures sitting in the shadows of trees on the highway or standing in the moonlight looking out to the open country where a fireball of some sort hung in the sky among the stars. These figures were mostly women and children and I know that they had come out of the town to spend the night in the fields.

A man came up at the place where we stopped and said: "Alerte, avion."

There was a favorable ground for the use of cars of assault, and it was here our allies made their first experiments with indifferent results that have since been greatly bettered.

Unity Among the Allies.

These two British and French divisions had the advantage of a line of heights with backwaters and perfect observation behind them. They held out obstinately until the retreat of the left made it necessary to move southward. Step by step the columns of the offensive were striking south of Vesle with the utmost cordiality; in fact, as a single body.

There has been very severe fighting today, with the results necessarily favorable on the whole to the enemy because the allied reserves are only just beginning to reach the front. The strong thrust towards Soissons and the road and railway from Soissons to Coucy-le-Chateau at the moment when the head of the columns of the offensive was striking south of Vesle suggests that the armies engaged have already been reinforced.

So far an almost insolent boldness has been shown, but the French resistance is steadily increasing and more prudence will soon be necessary.

Gen. von Kessel Is Dead; Commander of Berlin

AMSTERDAM, May 29.—Gen. von Kessel, military commander of Berlin, died suddenly at his home yesterday, according to advices from Berlin.

J. S. BIG DELUGE WITH

Take Rev. Attack M. Our

BY FLOYD

(APRIL 29 TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)

FRANCE, May 29.—The American troops were bagging it over this morning in the region of Cantigny, the khaki were making their on the other parts of the battle front.

Balloon observers in the German sector were able to see the American troops in the rear of the positions which we drove Monday night. The which began at 8 o'clock continued through the night, but comparatively small German batteries, which were smothered by the do-

From the hour upon the American order so that the barrage line of the night, reserve line and batt-

Considering the nu- ches who were gassed the German poison at night, there have been fatalities.

German Flyers

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Take Revenge for Attack Made on Our Lines.

came in for some of this action applied their gas masks and continued to tend their guns. The Germans had brought extra artillery into

A black and white photograph of a town, likely Tournai, Belgium, viewed from across a body of water. The town features a prominent church with a tall spire and several other buildings. The foreground shows a dark, possibly flooded area or a bridge structure.

[The page contains faint, illegible markings.]

GRACE LUSK GUILTY; TO SERVE 14 TO 25 YEARS

Teacher in Frenzy At-
tacks Prosecutor When
She Hears Fate.

(Continued from first page.)

arrived at midnight to take charge of Miss Lusk. By court order they will leave her while she is in the jail here.

At 12 o'clock Miss Lusk was quietly sleeping as the result of a hypodermic injection given by her physician.

The Verdict Agreed On.

When the announcement came from the jury room that a verdict had been reached people began to flock into the courtroom and in a few minutes the room was almost filled. Miss Lusk was sent for. Acting District Attorney Tuller and the attorneys for the defense were notified.

Judge Lusk entered the courtroom shortly before 10 o'clock. At that time Miss Lusk had not been brought over from the jail, but word came that she had suffered a partial collapse. This caused some delay. She was given restoratives to brace her for the ordeal of hearing the verdict read.

Asks for Dr. Roberts.

Miss Lusk entered the courtroom at exactly 10 o'clock and appeared pale and nervous.

She immediately went to Mr. Clancy, her attorney, and said, "I insist that Dr. Roberts be present to hear this verdict." Dr. Roberts was not in the courtroom and was not sent for.

After being in the courtroom a couple of minutes Miss Lusk took her seat beside her father and laid her head upon his shoulder. He placed his arm around her and patted her hand to comfort her, speaking softly in an undertone.

Just before the jury came in Miss Lusk whispered to her father:

"I want you and Cleveland to go to Dr. Roberts tomorrow. Don't hurt him, but I want you to tell him what has happened to me."

At 10:10 o'clock the region about the courtroom was crowded. The news had flashed all over Waukegan and people headed for the courthouse from every direction.

Defense Delays Motion.

The jury reported its verdict at exactly 10:14 o'clock. It took two or three minutes for the jury men, appearing separately, to affirm that second degree murder was her verdict. Thereafter Attorney James Clancy, for the defense, said:

"I want water."

As she arose as to reach for a glass that stood nearby. It was then that she made her attack upon Mr. Tuller.

Fears She Will Kill Herself.

At the fall tonight it was said that the sheriff is anxious to get Miss Lusk out of his hands as soon as possible. There is great fear that she will commit suicide in spite of all that can be done to keep her from this.

She has intimate time and time again that any verdict other than actual acquittal would mean death to her. She has even said that she preferred death to the asylum for the insane.

Almost pitifully she clung to hope of acquittal—long deemed a hopeless hope by others.

Men here generally believe that the woman has courage to try death. For this reason it is believed that she will make a leap to Waupun to start her sentence as soon as possible.

Dr. Roberts was not in the room when the verdict came. Of him old Dr. Lusk, almost as pitiful a picture as his daughter, said:

"God, if I could tell all I know of this man who put my daughter here, I would tell the world."

God—some day a reckoning for him is coming. Some day, sure, O God!

Collapse in the Afternoon.

The close of the trial itself in the afternoon—when the jury retired to consider its verdict—was also marked by a collapse of Miss Lusk.

The crowd had left the courtroom. The sheriff was waiting in the hall outside. The judge had gone and only three or four friends of the woman remained in the courtroom which Waukegan had been using for its Roman holiday.

Miss Lusk's old father stood by her side nervously thumbing his hat. Suddenly she became hysterical and shrieked. Myrtle Lull, a school teacher and friend who had roomed at the fatal home of Bianca Mills, tried to comfort her.

"The defendant's walls echoed through the large and almost empty room. After fully five minutes of this she was led back to her room in the jail. The aged father, who seems to have shed his flesh to the very bones in these trying days, followed a picture of sorrow.

State Closes Argument.

The close of the prosecution was a speech by Walter D. Corrigan, special prosecutor, demanding of the jury a verdict of first degree murder, with a penalty of imprisonment for life. He finished at 5 o'clock and Judge Lusk began at once to read his instructions to the jury. The case went to the jury at 5:10 o'clock.

"Do insane minds reason?" asked Mr. Corrigan. "Grace Lusk shot Mrs. Roberts in the most vital part of her body. Is not that the work of reason?"

She shot her first and saw that she did not fall, she followed Mrs. Roberts twenty-four feet and shot her again.

"She quit shooting when she saw that she had 'got' her. Is that not the work of a reasoning mind? She shot herself when she had always thought the apex of the heart was in the work of a reasoning mind?"

"We have shown you that she followed Mrs. Roberts to shoot her the

IN LAST ACT OF TRAGEDY OF LOVE AND HATE

School Teacher, Found Guilty of Slaying Wife of Man Who She Says Betrayed Her, Attacks and Chokes Prosecutor in Courtroom.



David Roberts

Grace Lusk

INSTRUCTIONS

Judge Lusk Gives Jury in Lusk Case Choice of Five Verdicts.

W AUKEGAN, Wis., May 29.—Judge Lusk's instructions to the jury in the Lusk case this afternoon gave a choice of five verdicts as follows:

- One. Not guilty.
- Two. Not guilty because insane.
- Three. Guilty of third degree manslaughter.
- Four. Guilty of murder in the second degree.
- Five. Guilty of murder in the first degree as charged in the indictment.

Continuing, he said:

"Perverted affections, morals, feelings or sentiments, unaccompanied by mental disturbance, furnish no excuse for a criminal act. And even if you should find in this case that Dr. Roberts is more to be blamed than the accused for the relations that grew up and existed between them, it would furnish no excuse or justification for the taking of the life of Mrs. Roberts."

The defense of insanity is recognized in the law, and if insanity is found to exist, it is a perfect defense to an information for murder.

"If one still understands the nature and character of his act and its consequences, partial insanity is not enough to exempt him from responsibility for criminal acts."

The general plea of not guilty presents two propositions: First, whether the defendant shot and killed Mrs. Roberts; and second, if you find that the accused fired the fatal shot, you will determine the grade or degree of crime committed by her.

If you have a reasonable doubt about whether the defendant killed Mrs. Roberts a verdict of acquittal must be returned.

In the event you are satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt that Grace Lusk shot and killed Mrs. Roberts, and that she was sane at the time, you will find her guilty of either murder in the first degree, murder in the second degree or manslaughter in the third degree."

7,000,000 —
13,255,555.

Cream of the Country

In the top third of the population, the 7,000,000 families whose annual income is more than \$900, lies your real market. These people read, write and speak English. Every "charge customer" of the stores, every social, financial, political and fraternal leader is included in these 7,000,000 families, each a worthwhile prospect for the goods you manufacture.

Through The Delineator you can reach one in every 7 of these 7,000,000 families—the very cream of the country.

The Delineator

The Magazine in One Million Homes

L. MARKLE CO.
Michigan Avenue at Twenty-First Street

AIRCRAFT POLICY FREE OF GRAFT, ANTHONY SAYS

Kansan Admits Errors,
but Praises Men
for Efforts.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., May 29.—(Special.)—Charles E. Hughes, as director of the government's investigation into aircraft, will be sent on a wild goose chase if he goes on a hunt for graft by any man in the war department, declared Representative Anthony of Kansas, a Republican, in the house today during consideration of the \$12,500,000 army appropriation bill.

"Officers in the war department are not that kind of men," Mr. Anthony continued. "They make mistakes of judgment sometimes, but they are not grafters."

Shows Aircraft Progress.

"The army bill was advanced to the stage of reading section by section under the five minute rule, and considerable progress was made with the subject of principal interest."

Facts communicated to the military committee by officers of the signal corps and made public show that the original program adopted almost a year ago there have been completed and put in service 5,076 machines.

Of this number 2,760 have been made and put together here and are still in this country. Most of them are training planes. Of the 1,316 machines in France made from American material 328 are combat planes.

Experiments Cause Delay.

Mr. Anthony, a member of the military affairs committee, said that the chief cause of delay in airplane production for five or six months has been the decision and experimentation on the Liberty motor and various plane parts and designs.

"Isn't it a fact," asked Representative Gordon of Ohio, "that it required some time also to locate and build factories?"

The great mistake, Mr. Anthony replied, "was that the government did not take advantage of existing factories to build machines in accordance with designs that they knew. For example, the Curtiss factory, after it had spent some time equipping for production of a certain type of plane, was suddenly stopped."

JURY LIBERATES
MRS. EMMA BAKER
FROM KANKAKEE

Mrs. Emma Baker yesterday won her freedom from the Kankakee state hospital for the insane by the action of a jury in the Superior court, which returned a verdict finding that she is a "sane person."

Following the return of the verdict, Judge Cooper entered an order directing her release from the institution, to which she was committed nearly five years ago.

Mrs. Baker is the widow of La Forc B. Baker, one time millionaire Chicago lumberman and property owner. Her presence in the Kankakee institution first became publicly known about two months ago, when friends began to have corpus proceedings in her behalf.

At that time a petition was dismissed by Judge Kavanaugh, who ordered Mrs. Baker returned to the insane asylum.

The action taken yesterday was on a second habeas corpus petition.

Mrs. Baker will live temporarily at the home of Mrs. Anna Roach, 1387 West Congress street.

SCOTSMAN TO SPEAK AT CONVOCATION.

The one hundred and seventh convocation of the University of Chicago will be held Tuesday, June 11, at 4:30 p. m. in the Rotunda of the university. Sir George Adam Smith, Aberdeen, Scotland, will deliver the convocation oration.

THE New Series 19 Studebaker, BIG-SIX has become noted all over America for its exceptionally beautiful body lines.

Beautiful lines, harmonious design, the symmetrical blending of radiator, hood, lamps, seat lines, top lines—are the elements which have been very painstakingly studied to make this car especially pleasing and distinctive in appearance.

To you discriminating buyers who can afford to cater to your tastes in the purchase of a motor car—let us demonstrate the dominant features and outstanding qualities of this beautiful and powerful seven-passenger car.

The New BIG-SIX \$1795 F. O. B. Detroit

Beautiful in Design Thoroughly Modern Mechanically Right

L. MARKLE CO.
Studebaker Automobiles
Michigan Avenue at Twenty-First Street

ENTERTAINING?

Theatrical People Glad to Play for Jackies, but Some One Must Pay Fares.

Unless there is a new fund collected for the transportation of entertainers from Chicago to the Great Lakes Naval Training station the jackies will have to go without their regular twice a week dramatic program at the camp.

The sailors' athletic fund has been used for the car fare of the professional entertainers who have been giving their services free, but this fund now is exhausted. Most Singer, owner of the Palace theater, contributed the \$10 necessary to take the show people to the station last Tuesday night.

The Western Vaudeville Managers' association has obtained the promise of performers for the regular entertainment of the jackies for tonight, but there will have to be some scrambling for money to take the actors to Great Lakes and back if they put on their acts.

MRS. BOB O'HARE
IN SUIT AGAINST
MOTHER-IN-LAW

While "John Barleycorn" threatened Joseph H. O'Hare, his wife and mother stood together in a brave battle, seeking to rescue him from liquor's thrall. But now that his reform has been accomplished discord has developed between the two, as disclosed by a \$50,000 suit filed yesterday in the Circuit court by Mrs. Dorothy Bertrand O'Hare, former chorus girl, against Mrs. Mary Hoops O'Hare, her mother-in-law.

Mrs. O'Hare charges that her husband's mother has alienated his affections.

Mrs. O'Hare Sr. commented briefly upon the suit yesterday, when reached at her residence, 2332 South Michigan avenue.

"There is absolutely nothing to it," she said. "My son simply drove me to Chicago in his automobile. He is going back to his wife in St. Elmo tonight. That shows I have not alienated his affections."

The younger Mrs. O'Hare was married by an order entered in the Probate court in December, 1915. She charged that he was squandering his fortune by reckless living and excessive indulgence in liquor.

Juvenile Court Seeks
Home for Little Boy

Lawrence Kirkpatrick, 9 months old, still is without a home. Deserted by his mother, and taken to the Foundling home by his paternal grandfather, Mrs. Isabel Kirkpatrick, 4715 North Kildare avenue, the child appeared yesterday before Judge Pomroy in the juvenile court.

Lawrence's father, Kirkpatrick, is in the army, and a part of his pay has been allotted by the government to purchase food and shelter for the boy. Officials hope that some one will be found to give the boy a good home.

Eight Cases of Beer
Too Much for His Auto

W. T. Healy, 2224 Clifton avenue, is alleged to have tucked eight cases of beer into the tonneau of his automobile when he shipped it to N. Eugene Horton, 1184 Locust avenue, Des Moines, Ia. Yesterday he was arrested by federal agents charged with unlawfully shipping liquor into dry territory.

John Healy, dry-cleaning man, failed to mark the wet goods as liquor. He was held for a hearing on June 1 when arraigned before United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason, and a warrant has been issued for Horton.

HOUSEHOLDERS WARNED OF URGENCY.

One hundred owners of property assessed Monday before Judge East for non-payment yesterday by the city health department of charges of leaving their property in insanitary condition by failure to provide garbage and ash cans, etc. All were warned.

WILSON'S CO. ASKS INQUIRY.

William C. Wilson of Chicago, president of Wilson & Co. packers, denied today the charges that his company, among other packing concerns, accused, had furnished tainted food products to the American army.

Mr. Wilson declared that he would demand an immediate investigation by the federal trade commission, which has been ordered to the charges, to establish the truth or falsity of the allegations in so far as Wilson & Co. are concerned.

The trade commission, Mr. Wilson stated, must make a report and set his company's record before the public.

"If necessary," he said, "we will appeal to the president of the United States to see that an immediate investigation is held and that our company is justly treated."

On Sale in the Basement—
3,500 Yards of Remnants of
Wool Dress Fabrics at 95c and \$1.25 Yard

In addition to the sale of remnants in the second floor dress goods section this assortment of 3,500 yards of wool dress fabrics will be on sale in the Basement dress goods section.

Included are fabrics in many weaves and widths, in lengths ranging from 2 1/2 to 6 yards—at 95c and \$1.25 yard.

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Second Floor, North.

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Basement, South.

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Basement, South.

BEGIN TAX BILL HEARINGS JUNE 6; HITS VACATIONS

Members of Congress
See Hope of Summer
Holiday Vanishing.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., May 29.—(Special.)—Responding quickly to the president's request for a revenue bill at this session of congress, the house ways and means committee today set June 6 to begin public hearings.

With the prospect that the committee will require a long time to draw the bill, which must practically double the amount of revenue now received, the question of a summer recess of congress becomes serious.

Damper on Vacations.

Representative Sherley, chairman of the appropriations committee, put a damper on the hopes of vacation enthusiasts when he said:

"A recess by June 15 is out of the question. I doubt if our committee can get through with our program by the date set for return from the proposed vacation. Besides, the big army bill must yet pass the house and then go to the senate; the house must still pass the \$5,000,000,000 fortifications bill, the urgent deficiency bill, and the sundry civil bill. All of these measures necessarily must take time. Talk of a recess in the near future is out of the question."

The opinion of leaders in both houses seemed to be tonight that there would be no time for any congressional recess between now and August 1.

Lobbyists to Be Watched.

Another interesting development today was the determination of Senator Overman to call again into active life the lobby investigating committee which was appointed in 1913. That committee has been dormant for several years but was given authority to act until March, 1918. No one will be heard by either committee who cannot show genuine credentials for those he represents.

Two Reports Submitted.

An investigation of the retail trade to determine some constructive plan of retail distribution, as recommended by the Hoover committee, also was approved by the president.

Two reports were first submitted by members of the meat committee. The majority report, signed by Food Administrator Hoover, and representatives of the meat commission and department of agriculture, favored government regulation. The minority report, submitted by representatives of the meat and the federal trade commission, favored government action.

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PACKING FIRMS TO BE REGULATED BY GOVERNMENT

President Approves New
War Policy of Food
Board.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., May 29.—(Special.)—Regulation of the packing industry, but not government operation, was adopted as a wartime policy today when President Wilson approved the recommendations of the Hoover meat committee.

In addition to government regulation the policy calls for a uniform system of accounting and a registry of minimum profits allowed the packers. It also requires the packers to report wholesale prices of their branch houses. Stockyards are placed under license and regulation.

Control of packers' prices through the influence on the market exerted by coordinated government and allied purchases will be exercised to prevent extortionate prices to consumers.

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"If necessary," he said, "we will appeal to the president of the United States to see that an immediate investigation is held and that

CHICAGO GLASPS
SCARRED HANDS
OF BLUE DEVILSHeroes of France Get a
Warm Greeting; Instill
New Confidence.

The Blue Devils of France entrained last night for Indianapolis, leaving Chicago still gasping from the wildness of the greeting it had extended to these heroes of the western front.

From the moment that they arrived in the city from the Great Lakes Naval Station at noon yesterday until they entrained at the Auditorium theater the city was a triumphal parade with cheering thousands everywhere.

The spirit of romance which clings to the very name of France seemed incarnated in the stocky, blue clad figures of the Alpine chausseurs and Chicago was quick to sense it.

Cheers and more cheers.

Staid old Father Dearborn was able to cheer yesterday, to cheer lustily and long and frequently, to caper on a curbstone and wave his hat with an abandon that must have surprised himself, and to pursue down streets and alleys the blue clad figures that he might gain another vantage point in the line of march and cheer again.

There were some, it's true, who still could not cheer, but who simply stood and gazed and gazed. But their heads were bared.

To the multitude that thronged the curbs, however, there was something of infectious good nature in the dancing brown eyes of the Blue Devils that brought a spontaneous outburst of cheering wherever they appeared.

Then, too, there was an air of care-free confidence about them that gave Chicago a needed reassurance just as the allied lines bend back in France. Their words were as reassuring as their manner.

"Our lines may bend in France, but they will never break," Lieut. Benoit said at the luncheon at the Morrison hotel early in the afternoon and he was cheered for ten minutes.

The same confidence marked the expressions of every chausseur in the party.

All Equally Certain.

So said Lieut. Benoit and Lieut. Cureau and Private Pichard and every blue devil who could understand a question and who could answer it in English. Officers and men have no fear that the allied line will break. They smile at the thought. Proof Not while there are thousands of blue devils still in France.

Chicago quickly caught their confidence. It was apparent in the cheers that followed them to the Morrison hotel. In the enthusiasm of the crowd that packed the lobby, stairways, ballroom and dining room at the hotel; in the abandon of the greeting given them by the thousands in the loop when they marched quickly through it in the afternoon.

Wherever they went there were cheering thousands to greet them. Even on their automobile tour they were not free from crowds. On the south side, on the west side, on the north side, thousands were "clerked at crossings where it had been learned the blue devils were to pass."

Children Wave Greeting.

In many places school children lined the sidewalks, waving flags and handkerchiefs as the blue devils flashed by. At the Edgewater Beach hotel, where they stopped for tea late in the afternoon, another group awaited them. From the entrance to the hotel to the dining room was a path lined by rows of pretty girls, and as each blue devil appeared a girl took his arm and escorted him through the rows of pretty faces and waving handkerchiefs to the tea room.

Banquet at Blackstone.

At the Blackstone the visitors dined with the leaders of Chicago's citizenship, with the balcony fringed with women in evening gowns.

There occurred one of the dramatic incidents of the visit. At Great Lakes on the preceding day, a Jackie, Alphonse Demartel, here from France eight years, met Marcel Avez, one of the visitors, and for the first time in fifteen years saw his cousin and playmate of youth. At the Blackstone ballroom Demartel was halted and told he could not enter. "Blue Devil" Avez refused to go in unless his cousin went with him and after a short parley the French army blue and the blue of the American navy sat side by side.

L. E. Myers, secretary of the State Council of Defense, acted as toastmaster, and the speakers were Samuel Benoit, Lieut. Max Benoit, and Corporal Counsel Etzelson.

Also at the speakers' table were Lieut. Albert Le Moal, Jean Canal, and Robert Cureau, A. Balthazard, French consul; John A. Spoor, John P. Hopkins, John W. Stockton, and Edward Brewster. Also present were H. H. Mardick, Louis Stumer, W. B. Aus-

tin, Thomas D. Knight, James P. Ste-pina, L. A. Bay, E. D. Hulbert, Jacob Ringer, John C. Shaffer, Edward Palmer, C. W. Folds, George R. Jones, J. A. Jeffrey, Eldridge Haneey, Judge Jesse Holdom, and J. A. Gilchrist.

Auditorium Meeting.

J. A. Jeffrey was to preside at the Auditorium meeting, which began at 9 o'clock with the great building crowded to the roof.

Just before the meeting opened Lieut. Jeffrey was slightly injured by a falling weight and taken to his home, Edward Palmer presided.

At this meeting Samuel Inoull praised the spirit of France and called upon America to emulate it. Mr. Barthelmy thanked Chicago on behalf of his government, and predicted victory.

Lieut. Benoit, a French air "ace," repeated his assertion that the French line would hold.

Corp. Leonard Ormerod of Pershing army called upon one of the visitors, Private Poulet, to stand. Ormerod then said: "This young man, now in his third year of the war, wounded four times, and wearing every French military decoration, went from his home in Louisiana to fight for France."

Showered with Gifts.

As the men marched to their train, they passed the Blackstone, where Col. Theodore Roosevelt, just leaving for

the east, watched them from his window, and, as he turned to go for his train, said: "They are an inspiration to our own men, and a delight to every one."

Flowers, cigars, chocolate and gifts of all sorts were literally rained upon them everywhere.

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SCHOOLS' RED CROSS FIGURES

Children and Teachers Raise Approximately \$325,000 of War Fund.

SCHOOL children and teachers of Chicago secured approximately \$325,000 for the second Red Cross war fund. The Catholic schools reported contributions of \$43,734. The public schools' total of \$245,114 reported early in the day was increased by several thousand dollars in later reports, and four private schools contributed \$4,666.

Lath Technical High school led the schools with \$7,500. Senn High was second. St. Joseph's and St. Michael's schools, both German Catholic schools, led the parochial schools.

Public Scholl Figures.

Following are the figures for the public schools:

Austin High... \$1,108

Bowen High... 1,490

Calumet High... 533

Crane Tech... 5,760

Euler High... 1,516

Fenger High... 707

Flower Tech... 1,037

Harrison Tech... 4,462

Harvey High... 1,504

Lake View High... 2,796

Lane Tech... 7,500

Marshall High... 3,300

McKinley High... 1,534

Medill High... 1,377

Morgan P. High... 434

Parker High... 8,156

Rice P. High... 1,504

Schurz High... 842

Senn High... 6,000

Tilden High... 1,018

Waller High... 1,500

Adams... 306

Arasas... 1,213

Bischoff... 1,300

Alford... 416

Anderson... 1,200

Armour... 438

Bridwell... 1,311

Beale... 1,542

Beldier... 1,047

Bell... 630

Benton... 367

Blaine... 2,034

Brainerd... 315

Bridwell... 1,300

Brown... 1,279

Brownell... 1,054

Bryant... 2,014

Burke... 1,439

Burley... 793

Burns... 480

Burton... 399

Burr... 1,103

Burrhead... 598

Byrd... 1,897

Caldwell... 1,439

Cameron... 1,409

Carpenter... 576

Carter Practice... 1,400

Cass... 1,300

Cassidy... 1,178

Clarke... 1,005

Clark... 507

Cleveland... 1,279

Columbus... 1,288

Cooper... 678

Coppernicks... 1,300

Corkery... 1,439

Cramer... 735

Crawford... 444

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CHICAGO STILL
\$500,000 SHORT
OF FUND QUOTAOnly Twelve More Names
Added to Honor Roll
During Day.

Chicago failed to reach its quota yesterday in the second Red Cross war fund drive. There is still half a million to be given before the city can go over the top. Frank O. Wetmore, commanding the drive, estimated that the grand total at the close of business last night was \$5,500,000.

More plus subscriptions were received, but the total for the day was only about \$200,000. The indications are now that it will take until the closing hours of the extended campaign to make the full quota. Red Cross leaders are hopeful that the quota will be reached before Saturday night.

Only Twelve More Names.

Only about a dozen names were added to the honor roll, which is made up of those with a plus subscription of \$100 or more. Among the plus subscriptions were:

General Electric Co. \$5,000

Charles H. Morse... 5,000

Potter Palmer... 5,000

Honore Palmer... 5,000

Cust Kinsie Co. 5,000

Plus subscriptions of \$100 were made by H. W. Farnum, the Chicago Flag and Decorating company, E. H. Knop and the Chicago Wheel and Manufacturing company. The second subscription of the General Electric company sends its total to \$17,000.

Further reports from other parts of the central division of the Red Cross sent the division's total nearly to \$20,000,000. Illinois leaders were anxious to correct an impression, given by an Associated Press dispatch from Washington Monday night, that the state outside of Cook county had not completed its quota by the close of the original campaign. Figures given out in Washington on Monday indicated that the state outside of Chicago was not over.

\$2,400,000 from State.

The state had raised \$2,400,000 by Monday night, but the information reached Washington too late to be included in the summary for the nation issued that afternoon to the press. The state's quota was \$2,000,000 and half of that amount had been added voluntarily by the state workers, who thought the original quota of \$1,000,000 allotted by Washington was too small. At present the state outside Chicago has contributed \$2,700,000.

Several large new subscriptions were reported by the state workers, who headquarters in Chicago. Among them are:

The American Wire company... \$12,500

The Fort Dearborn National bank... 10,000

W. F. Cowan & Co. 5,000

Mrs. S. R. Lindsey... 5,000

A. B. White... 5,000

The Chicago Savings bank... 5,000

G. O. Baskin and family... 5,000

Herald and Examiner employees... 5,000

John A. Lynch... 5,000

The board of trade, stock exchange, investment brokers, and stock brokers reached their quota of \$200,000 yesterday and closed the day 110 over the quota. One of the best reports for the ward organizations was made by W. W. Pollock, chairman of the Twenty-sixth ward campaign. The workers secured \$2,527 contributions for a total of \$65,282. About \$30,000 was in cash and the rest in pledges. The Twenty-fifth ward reported 24,038 contributions for a total of \$100,652.

Soldiers' Dance to Help Boost Surgical Relief

In aid of the Liberty War association for medical and surgical relief a dance is announced on June 12 in Arcadia hall, Broadway and Sunnyside avenue. The "Kilkee" band will play, and there will be present soldiers and sailors and grand opera stars, all whom will join in the festivities.

RED CROSSES

Lieut. Albert S. Gardner, formerly with the Quaker Oats company, wrote to his father, W. A. Gardner of the Board of Trade, from France: "On our voyage over we distributed packages filled with tobacco, etc., for the men, put on our boat by the Red Cross. Nobody knows better than the officers how enlisted men enjoy such things. Do all you can for the Red Cross. They are our salvation in France and a godsend to our men."

Lieut. Gardner is with the One Hundred and Fortieth infantry.

Employees of Armour & Co. have given more than \$100,000 to the Red Cross war fund. That is one-fifth of the entire amount allotted to the stock yards, and does not include the money collected at branch houses. When that is reported, it is expected the total will reach \$125,000.

There is a Red Cross contribution for every child in the Burke school, giving the school a 100 per cent record in the drive. The total is \$2,569.14. The children also support two French war orphans.

John Rakilos, owner of twelve restaurants, inaugurated the opening of his thirteenth at 113 West Madison street by donating the day's receipts to the Red Cross.

Employees of the Albert Dickinson Feed company gave \$1,000 to the fund, and \$851 was contributed by the employees of the Florshiem Shoe company.

The Red Cross team organized from registrants of draft board No. 49 by W. E. Parras and Constantino Vitello secured \$385 in cash and pledges in a one day's drive in the Twenty-second ward.

REBELLION PLANS SHOWN AT TRIAL OF I. W. W. MEN

Tales of lawlessness in the south west last year at the time the nation was striving to speed up its military preparations were related in correspondence seized from the files of the I. W. W. leaders and read yesterday in the trial in Judge Landis' court of the 112 defendants charged with conspiring to cause a rebellion while the nation was at war.

The government says the draft is going into effect Sept. 1, but so far as I. W. W. miners are concerned it is not going into effect at all. Grover H. Perry, one of the defendants working in the southwest, informed the membership in an official bulletin, read into the record.

This, as well as numerous other declarations against the draft, against Liberty loan bonds, and against the Washington government were also made part of the evidence.

"America needs 750,000 men in this country right now to put down rebellion," Stanley J. Clark, another defendant, asserted in an anti-war speech at a meeting in Wichita, Kan., Aug. 21. Clark also drew a lurid picture of the I. W. W. taking over the government, according to testimony.

CHICAGO AD MEN SPRING TO AID WAR SAVINGS

The active aid and cooperation of the city's best known advertising men, copy writers, sign men, and the motion picture interests were pledged yesterday to the Cook county war savings committee. In the great task of going over the top with its quota. A meeting was held in the war savings headquarters, 415 Conway building.

More than 200 advertising managers and men connected with the advertising industry conferred with officials of the war savings committee. Special attention was devoted to the drive for the week of June 28.

A committee of advertising men to cooperate with the war savings committee in perfecting details of the drive was organized. This committee includes: Robert Roy Denny, Denny White Advertising company; Nathaniel Herzog, Sig-N-Graph company; Fen-ton Kelsey, Husband & Thomas Advertising company; H. C. Winchell of the H. C. Winchell company; H. H. Gugler, Gugler Lithographing company; Edgar F. Alden, Kastor & Sons Advertising company.

HAMBURGERS ARE
OFF TO BERLIN
TO CHOP KAISER

The boys from "Hamburg," 1,900 strong, are on the way to Berlin.

"Hamburg" is a part of the Fifth ward. Its boundaries are from Third street to Thirty-ninth street and from Wentworth avenue to Racine avenue. Before the United States went to war there were three flourishing young men's social clubs in Hamburg—the Kickapoo at 3400 Halsted street, the Wallace at Thirty-seventh and Wallace streets, and the Hamburg at Thirty-fifth and Wallace streets.

Of the 118 members of the Kickapoo 101 have answered their country's call. The 15 remaining members are either married or under draft age. The last meeting of the club was held last night. George McCormick, the president, a nephew of "Dad" McCormick, old time political leader, hung a card with this inscription in the window:

WE ARE GOING TO GET THE KAISER. WILL MEET YOU IN BERLIN.

By unanimous vote of the members the president was ordered to invest the club's funds, \$900, in Liberty bonds. The Wallace club, which had a membership of 250, has sent more than 200 to the land and sea forces. The club will disband Saturday.

Two hundred and fifty-six "Hamburgers" have left the city to fight for Uncle Sam. Nicholas Malloy, president, said it looked for a while as if the club would have to disband, but new members are coming in rapidly.

Man Who Sought Trip on Deutschland Taken

Heinrich Fiege of 917 North Wells street, a clerk, charged with making audacious utterances, was arrested on a presidential warrant yesterday and will be taken to the Fort Ogishthorpe camp for internment.

Fiege said yesterday that when the submarine Deutschland first came to this country he tried to book a return passage, but was refused as a passenger. Federal officials declare Fiege created a disturbance at a Liberty loan rally and has been under surveillance since.

Joseph J. Muller of 1729 North Kedzie avenue is being held pending possible charges against him for alleged violation of the espionage act. Muller, who is a draftsman, had accepted a government position in Washington and was to have left Chicago next week.

PROF. WALKER TO QUIT

Prof. Curtis Howe Walker of the history department of the University of Chicago has announced that he will resign his position with the Chicago branch of the Travelers' Insurance company. Dr. Walker will continue with his class until the end of the spring quarter on June 15. Dr. Walker of 1909 and has taught medieval and modern history.

TODAY Special Dinner in Celebration of Decoration Day

Come With Your Family and Friends to The Stevens Building Restaurant

17 North State Street

We promise you as fine a Holiday Dinner as you ever sat down to, and it will be complete in every detail.

MENU 75c per Cover Served from 12 o'clock Noon to 8:30 P. M.

Choice of Fresh Strawberry Cocktail

Grapefruit Cocktail, Maraschino

Orange Supreme or Fresh Fruit Cocktail

Fresh Shrimp or Crabmeat Cocktail

Sardine, Hot, on Toast, or Canape Muscovite

Garden Radishes or Pascal Celery

Ripe Olives or Salted Jordan Almonds

Choice of Chicken Gumbo a la Creole au Ris

Consomme Pronoise Royal

Choice of Filet of English Sole, au Vin-Blanc

Baked Lake Trout, Catalane

Broiled Lake Superior, au Jus, White Sauce

Fried Frog Legs, Tartar Sauce

Filet Mignon of Beef, Beurre Blanc, Cognac

Grilled Calves Sweetbreads with Bacon

Asparagus Tips, Rachel

Stevens Special Fresh Vegetable Dinner

Shredded Capon a la King on Ramekins

Fried Milk-Fed Chicken, Unjointed, Plantation Style

Broiled French Lamb Chops, Bechamel Sauce, Valere

Roast Young Venison Turkey

Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Sauce

Braised Saddle of Veal with Kidney

Home Made Potato Noodles

Sirloin Steak a la Minute, Sauts Cabaret, Waldorf Salad

Roast Long Island Duckling, Farce, Apple Compote

French Pancakes au Confiture

Half Broiled Squab Chicken, Fresh Fruit Salad

Omelette with Fresh Crushed Strawberries

Mashed, Boiled or au Gratin Potatoes

Baby Lima Beans in Cream

Green Peas

Stevens Favorite Salad

Hearts of Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing

Choice of Red Cherry, Fresh Apple or Lemon Meringue Pie

Montmorency Preserved, Baked Apple with Cream

Home Made Fresh Strawberry Shortcake

Stewed Prunes

Vanilla, Strawberry or Chocolate Ice Cream and Wafers

Biscuits Torteau, Glace Decoree

Orange or Lemon Ice

Fried Figs

Sliced Pineapple

Cream Cheese with Bar le Duc

Camembert, Roquefort, Swiss or American Cheese

Tea, Coffee, Milk, Buttermilk, Cocoa, Sweet Cider or Loganberry Juice

During dinner an appropriate, patriotic musical program will be provided.

The Stevens Building Restaurant

The Finest Restaurant of Its Kind in the World

GREAT LAKES
YEOMAN DIES
OF PNEUMONIA

George E. Milner Jr., a yeoman at the Great Lakes station, died yesterday of pneumonia at the home of Walter M. Beard, 6533 Minerva avenue, a friend. Milner was 25 years

REILLY REPORTS TO MOTHERS ON STATE OF 149TH

Men Feel Like Veterans
After 9 Weeks at Front,
Colonel Writes.

Mrs. Athalia H. Unger of the War Relief society of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth Field Artillery yesterday received a letter from Col. Henry J. Reilly telling of general condition of the Chicago regiment, for the mothers of the boys.

"I was delighted to hear that you have arranged to get the mothers to get together periodically," the colonel wrote. "It is only one more of the many excellent things that you have done for this regiment and for which you deserve the credit."

Few Days' Rest.
The regiment, after its first month at the front, was taken out of the line and given a few days' rest in pretty little villages several miles to the rear. After four or five days' rest we were put back in the line and are still there (May 7). As the present week is our ninth at the front altogether, the men are getting to feel themselves veterans.

The weather is beginning to get warm and we are all beginning to think of summer clothes. I think every one is glad the winter is over. While the cold was never very intense, the dampness was so great we felt it more than we would have otherwise.

The rubber boots and knitted articles furnished by the relief society not only greatly added to the comfort of the men but undoubtedly did a great deal to prevent sickness. We have had no little sickness of any kind that we can almost say we have had none.

Men's Health Better.
The men are not only very well, but I think are in better health than when they lived in the United States. While at times they have had things to do and are exposed to bad weather for long periods, the outdoor life is healthy and agrees with them. I don't think that any mother need worry outside of the danger of her son being killed or wounded in battle, which, of course, is inseparable from war. Even in this direction our losses have been light, as is shown by the percentage for the whole regiment for nine weeks.

"Nearly every mail I have received letters from parents and wives complaining about their sons or husbands not having written. Will you please tell the mothers at their next meeting that there is no regulation preventing the men from writing as often as they please. The censorship merely prevents certain kinds of information being given. I hope that the fact that the officers and men do not write often will not prevent the people at home from writing them with great regularity."

Much Mail Received.
One of the best proofs that the people are back of them is the receipt of plenty of letters and articles of various kinds every time the mail comes in. This is particularly true of the younger men. I know that the men, and even the officers, are neglectful of writing home. The people at home are mistaken. If they think this is because the officers and men do not personally want to write and do not appreciate receiving mail.

The reason that most of us write so seldom is because the average day is such a long one and frequently includes so much of one and the other of the night or both, that when we have a little time to ourselves we are generally exhausted and go to sleep. As a consequence a week or ten days or two weeks go by in what seems like a day or two. There are no hours for work in the army and no assigned certain periods for rest or recreation. Officers and men have to snatch rest and recreation when they can in the intervals between duties. There are no intervals when there are no such intervals.

Mail Day Popular.
Please tell this to the mothers and wives. Also tell them that if they could see the interest taken in mail day and obvious disappointment of those who get no letters, they would feel

SHRAPNEL

The North Shore line man of war recruiting special will leave Chicago at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow on a recruiting expedition to Wheaton, Elgin, St. Charles, Geneva, Batavia, Aurora, De Kalb, Evanston, Monroeville, Decatur, Springfield, Peoria, Danville, Decatur, Galesburg, Bloomington, and St. Louis, and then to Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

A gift of \$3,000 from Mrs. Nettie F. McCormick of Chicago to the Young Men's Christian association was announced last evening by L. Wilbur Messer, general secretary. With this money will be established a new department in the national shipping board, to be known as the high school boy department.

Walter McDougal, a brother of J. B. McDougal, governor of the federal reserve bank, left Chicago yesterday on his way to France to do Y. M. C. A. work. Mr. McDougal has been on La Salle street for many years and was associated with Robert McDougal, another brother.

Men are needed for immediate service in the merchant marine, it is declared in a statement from Chairman Hurley of the national shipping board, who has issued an appeal for recruits with the explanation that the shipping program stands in danger of defeat unless all ships are properly manned.

The Illinois Central Railroad company has erected a 100 foot steel flagpole at their Randolph street suburban station. The suburban employees have donated a 10x15 foot flag, which will be raised today with their service flag containing twenty stars. Judge Landis will be the speaker of the day.

more than repaid for such writing as they have done.

"In spite of many hardships and considerable danger on some occasions, every one has done splendidly. All the French with whom we have come in contact have spoken most flattering of the regiment. Therefore every mother and every other relative can justly be proud of those of their men who are in it."

"With the best of wishes and the greatest of gratitude,"

"HENRY J. REILLY,
Colonel 149th Field Artillery."

RESTAURANT MEN 'ON CARPET' FOR WHEAT LAXITY

Several restaurant proprietors were "on the carpet" in the food administration office yesterday because of their generosity in serving wheat products to their patrons. Many restaurant men, it is charged, serve large orders of foods made from wheat, but compel their patrons to pay extra, if they wish potatoes. As wheat is scarce and potatoes plentiful, efforts are being made to have potatoes served free and a charge made for anything in which wheat is used.

"We have sent circulars to hotels urging that potatoes be served, either free, or at least cost as possible," said F. R. Dickinson of the food administration yesterday.

Large stocks of flour, owned by farmers, have been located in mills throughout Illinois by the bureau of investigations, of which A. S. Adams is chief.

The firm of Gagliardi & Gagliardi Bros., macaroni manufacturers, has been ordered to shut down. This firm began business in May, 1917, and new firms are not permitted to have flour. Yesterday's receipts of potatoes were the largest of the season. From the south 119 carloads of new potatoes were received and forty-six cars came in from Wisconsin and Michigan.

Chicago Heights Breaks Ground for Civic Center

Ground has been broken for a community building that will help brighten the lives of hundreds of mill workers, whose only social gathering place is on the street corner or the saloon. The building is on Fifteenth street, near Center avenue, in a community where thirteen nationalities are represented. It will have a stage, a gymnasium, with shower baths; a chapel, and classrooms. The United Charities will also have headquarters here. Last spring the sum of \$18,000 was raised for its construction.

NEW FORCE OF 18,000 ORDERED TO CAMP GRANT

Will Follow on the Heels
of 15,000 Just
Arrived.

Camp Grant, Ill., May 29.—[Special.]—On the heels of a rookie regiment which brought up the rear guard of the 15,000 selective recruits checked into Camp Grant this week, an order was received today directing military authorities to make ready for another 18,000 men in June.

Three thousand Negroes, drawn from Illinois and Wisconsin, will report beginning June 20 to complete the new Negro regiment to be organized here at once. This line regiment will take the place in camp of Brig. Gen. Barnum's One Hundred and Eighty-third brigade, which will be on its way to the front before the recruits arrive.

Speeds Up Training.
Fifteen thousand white men, presumably drawn from Chicago and other districts in the regular camp territory, will begin to move on the cantonment June 24. It is expected that the best material in this contingent will be chosen to accompany the division overseas.

As a result of the unexpected announcement, another notch of speed was reached in the handling of this week's rookies.

Plans for Memorial Day.
Decks have been cleared in camp for the mammoth Memorial day celebration ordered by Gen. Martin to open at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Rookies will arise early in order to rush through the equipment lines formed in the depot brigade, where they will receive complete uniforms. It is hoped that nearly all of the 15,000 new recruits will appear in uniform in the afternoon parade. Between 30,000 and 40,000 men will march.

Entire Division Confined After Women Are Accosted

Petersburg, Va., May 29.—Officers and men of the Thirty-seventh Ohio national guard division are confined to Camp Lee indefinitely under an order issued today by Maj. Gen. Farnsworth, camp commander. The order followed the posting of an official bulletin at headquarters calling attention to the fact that men of the division when on leave had accosted women on the street and had called to others in passing automobiles.

The state street bridge will be closed Sunday from 5 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon to permit repairs. Bids for Thomas G. Phillips announced yesterday.

RULES ON CAMPS

Many Illinois Men Going to Draft Soon Will Be Sent to the South.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29.—[Special.]—Thousands of drafted men from Illinois and the central states will be sent to the camps in the June and July calls will be sent hundreds of miles away from home to replacement camps in the south and southwest.

The war department today announced the location of seven replacement camps which have been vacated, or are soon to be vacated, by troops ordered to France. Draft units called out in the next few months will be assigned to these camps. With only a few exceptions, no newly drafted men will be sent to the camps where divisions of trained men are waiting word to go to France. Where shortages exist in divisions ready to go abroad an effort will be made to fill them from overflows of trained men from other divisions.

It became known today that the Camp Grant division is not scheduled to go to France in the immediate future. Neither are the divisions at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia., and Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., where Illinois men are in training, scheduled for early departure. Other divisions will be sent before these three are moved.

Three infantry training and replacement camps established by orders today are to be at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.; Camp Lea, Petersburg, Va.; and Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark.

Two field artillery and replacement camps and firing centers are to be located at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., and Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky. Field artillery firing centers are contemplated at Camp Doniphan, Fort Sill, Okla., and Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala. The last two are national guard cantonments. The others are national army cantonments.

MILITARY DUTIES FOR 200,000 MEN EXCUSED IN DRAFT

Washington, D. C., May 29.—Two hundred thousand men of draft age, who, because of minor physical defects, have been held by examining surgeons over the country for limited military service, are to be employed in producing or handling equipment for the army.

Provost Marshal General Crowder announced tonight that the army staff corps will utilize the service of these registrants and thus release fighting men for the front line.

Gen. Crowder today issued the first call under the new plan. Orders went forth to governors of states for upwards of 9,000 men for service in spruce production for airplanes. The men will be allowed to volunteer until June 5.

STATE STREET BRIDGE TO CLOSE.
The state street bridge will be closed Sunday from 5 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon to permit repairs. Bids for Thomas G. Phillips announced yesterday.

ANTIS FOR FIGHT AT DEMOCRATIC COUNTY PRIMARY

Dunne, Harrison, et Al.
Plan War Against
Organization.

The Democratic anti-organization allies in Cook county are preparing for war at the coming primaries. It was learned yesterday that plans for a complete anti-organization ticket were discussed at a meeting held at the Brevoort hotel Tuesday night, and yesterday a committee was appointed to canvass the situation and make a report within a week.

All factions of Democracy, save the Sullivan element alone, took part in the Brevoort medicine making. Fifty men from all parts of the city were in attendance.

The committee named to consider the making of a slate and report back includes former Gov. Dunne, former Mayor Harrison, Sheriff John A. Truse, William L. O'Connell, President Peter Reinberg of the county board, State's Attorney Hoyle, Ald. Joseph Kostner, Congressman A. J. Sabath, Henry Zender, Thomas Nash, John Gibbons, Edward Brennan, Municipal Court Clerk Frank Danisch, Ald. Stanley Kunz, John Prystalski, and Frank Wilson.

Some of the allied Democratic leaders discussed the possibility of reprisals against the Senator Lewis if his political associates insist upon a full county slate. This probability was discounted by the majority on the grounds that the war situation will forestall any interparty fight against the senator.

PLANS LAID TO HELP EMPLOYES IN COAL BUYING

The war committee of the Union League club, at a meeting yesterday, launched a movement to induce employers to finance the purchase of coal by passing resolutions calling upon all members of the club to take this action and urging members of other clubs and business associations to do likewise.

The week of June 3 to 10 has been designated Coal week by the United States fuel administration, acting in cooperation with the State Council of Defense. Efforts are to be made to induce every one to order coal now and get it delivered to prevent a famine next winter, when the railroads probably will be congested.

PROMOTIONS FOR 10 CHICAGOANS ARE ANNOUNCED

Washington, D. C., May 29.—[Special.]—Commissions in the officers' reserve corps and the national army were given the following Chicagoans today:

Eugene N. Berglund, 1237 Hood avenue; Gullford W. Falcon, 612 Rebo place, Evanston; James K. Read, 664 Englewood avenue, second lieutenant, aviation section, signal corps.

Drs. Howard C. Emons, 4141 Clarendon avenue; William H. Miller, 1442 North Dearborn street; James R. Smith, 7 West Madison street, first lieutenant, medical reserve corps.

William P. Baer, 1624 Edison building, captain quartermaster corps, national army.

Oscar H. Goetz, 3759 Herndon street, and Martin H. Kennelly, 6125 Langley avenue, second lieutenant, quartermaster corps.

Hugh McKee, 2433 West Adams street, second lieutenant, engineers.

Vernon W. Behel Jr., Lake Bluff, Ill.; Marvin H. Taylor, Gary, Ind., second lieutenant, aviation section, signal corps.

450 Ensigns Added to Navy Reserve Force

Annapolis, Md., May 29.—A material addition to the trained force of officers of the navy was made here today when 450 young ensigns of the reserve force received their certificates after having completed a course of fifteen weeks intensive training at the naval academy.

CHINAMAN VIOLATES MANN ACT

Chen Tsong, a Chinaman, pleaded guilty in Federal Judge Landis' court yesterday to violation of the Mann act and was sentenced to six days in the house of correction. Maude Gill, a white woman of Cincinnati, was taken by Tsong, first to Grand Rapids, Mich., and later to Chicago, it was shown.

You Ought to Know Why

unclean, neglected teeth, sore, bleeding gums and unhealthy mouths are contributing more to the ills and ailments of mankind than any other one thing.

Our Free, Educational Booklet tells the causes and effects of PYORRHEA (inflammation of the gums), tooth decay and why teeth become loose. Also how unhealthy mouths cause stomach disorders and other ailments. Many cases of rheumatism are caused by pyorrhea.

Write today for free booklet and FREE SAMPLE of

PYORRHOCIDE
POWDER
(Antiseptic)

When used regularly like a dentifrice, it aids in correcting and preventing diseased gums and also cleans the teeth better. It will pay you in good health to write today.

The Dentinal & Pyorrhocide Co.
Dept. C. 1488 Broadway New York

Important Changes In Train Service via

Chicago & North Western Ry.

Effective Sunday, June 2, 1918

In addition to numerous changes in local and suburban service, the following are the more important changes in through train service and equipment from Chicago.

The Overland Limited, will leave daily at 7:10 p. m., and the Los Angeles Limited, now leaving at 10:30 p. m., and the Oregon-Washington Limited, now leaving at 9:40 p. m., will be consolidated with this train. Standard Sleeping Cars to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland. Extra Fare charge will be discontinued.

The Pacific Limited will leave daily at 10:30 a. m., instead of 10:45 a. m., with Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars to San Francisco, and Tourist Sleeping Cars to Los Angeles; connections at Omaha or North Platte with through sleeping car and chair car to Denver.

The North American for St. Paul-Minneapolis and Duluth will leave daily at 10:50 p. m. (instead of 10:10 p. m.) via Milwaukee.

NOTE: This train connects at St. Paul with the North Coast Limited which will be discontinued between Chicago and St. Paul via Chicago & North Western.

The Ashland Limited will leave daily at 5:00 p. m. (instead of 3:30 p. m.)

The North Western Mail for Madison, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Minnesota points will leave daily at 2:00 a. m. (instead of 2:15 a. m.)

For Omaha, trains will leave daily at 10:30 a. m. (instead of 10:45 a. m.), 5:00 p. m. (instead of 6:05 p. m.), 7:10 p. m. (instead of 7:30 p. m.) and 11:20 p. m.

For Des Moines, trains will leave daily at 7:10 p. m. (instead of 10:00 p. m.) with through sleeping car; 10:30 a. m. (instead of 10:45 a. m.) and 11:20 p. m. daily.

For Sioux City, trains will leave daily at 5:00 p. m. (instead of 6:05 p. m.), 7:10 p. m. (instead of 7:30 p. m.) and 11:20 p. m.

For full information consult time tables or apply at Ticket Office, 148 S. Clark St. (Phone Rand. 7800) or Madison Street Terminal (Phone Main 288).

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME

**Burlington
Route**

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, JUNE 2

NO. 9 FOR COLORADO AND THE WEST
will leave at 9:30 A. M. instead of 10:05 A. M.

NO. 5 FOR OMAHA AND LINCOLN
will leave at 6:10 P. M. instead of 6:15 P. M.

NO. 47 FOR ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS
will leave at 6:45 P. M. instead of 6:30 P. M.

NO. 49 FOR ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS
AND NORTH PACIFIC COAST
will leave at 9:45 P. M. instead of 10:15 P. M. and will carry through standard and tourist sleepers for Portland, and through standard sleeper for Seattle, via Northern Pacific beyond St. Paul, and through standard and tourist sleepers for Seattle, via Great Northern beyond St. Paul.

NO. 51 FOR ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS
AND NORTH PACIFIC COAST
now leaving at 10:10 A. M., will be discontinued.

NO. 19 FOR LOCAL POINTS—
AURORA TO ROCHELLE AND ROCKFORD
now leaving at 8:01 A. M. daily except Sunday, will be discontinued. (These points will be served by No. 53.)

NO. 53 LOCAL TO ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS
will leave at 7:15 A. M.

TICKET OFFICE, 141 SOUTH CLARK STREET
WABASH 4400

TWO NOODLE MACHINES—NEARLY NEW
very cheap, as we cannot use them at present, having no space on our floor. AP-
PROX. SALE—1,800 FT. LINCIN O. D. M.
Honal welded tubing at 8¢ per ft. Union
Welding Machine Co.

FOR SALE—8 FT. SQ. SHEAR & ANVIL
P. L. Tralles, 3040 W. 4th St., Chicago, Ill.
ply hammer, mach. etc. MOLTEN, etc.

FOR SALE—2 DUPLEX PUMPS, 1500 G.P.
extra 10; also 10 H. P. D. O. motors,
700 & 800. National Agency, Washington.

WANTED—POLARISCOPE, COMPLETE
with accessories, balance, and lamp.
Wanted—FOUNDRY REPAIRMAN. LABOR-
ing, etc. Write to Bill Brown.
Wanted—SECOND HAND M. I. ENGINE
and accessories. Write to Bill Brown.

WANTED—BLANKING MACHINE. Write to
Bill Brown.

FOR SALE—100 M. P. DIESEL ENGINE
with accessories. Write to Bill Brown.

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Important Changes in Rock Island Schedules

Effective June 2, 1918

Trains 1 and 2 (the "Californian"), now operating between Chicago and Los Angeles, will be discontinued between Chicago and Kansas City. These trains at present leave Chicago at 9 a. m. westbound and arrive Chicago 1:45 p. m. eastbound.

Train No. 7 (the "Rocky Mountain Limited"), now leaving Chicago at 10 a. m., will leave at 9:20 a. m. and be consolidated with Peoria train now leaving Chicago at 9 a. m.

Trains Nos. 3 and 4 (the "Golden State Limited"), now operating between Chicago and California, will be consolidated with trains 11 and 12 between Chicago and Kansas City, and through equipment for Kansas City, Texas, Arizona and California carried on train No. 11, which will leave Chicago at 6:10 p. m. instead of 6 p. m. and 8:05 p. m., as at present.

Train No. 13 (for Tri-Cities, Des Moines and Omaha), now leaving Chicago at 6 p. m., will be consolidated with Peoria train 231, leaving Chicago at 5:35 p. m., as at present.

Further details at City Ticket Office, corner Adams and Dearborn streets, phone Central 4445, or La Salle Station, phone Wabash 3200.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

This Store Will Remain Closed To-day—Memorial Day

For the Last Month of School—Girls'
Fresh New Tub Frocks

Schoolgirls' thoughts are turning towards these now with renewed interest, for June is the month they like to look their daintiest.

And the schoolgirls' sections are splendidly ready.

At \$2.95 New Frocks in Cool Blue and White

Blue Peter Pan cloth piped in white and fashioned in a cunning bolero style, as one may note in the sketch at the right. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

At \$6.75 Frocks of Chambray and Organdie

The chambray blue or yellow, the organdie crisp and white with a bit of hand-work which has a touch of black. Sketched at the left. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

A quaint little calico frock in white with red printings, \$5.75.

Fourth Floor, South.

Two Hundred Hats Reduced
Now \$3.95, \$5 and \$7.50

These delightfully varied groups have been assembled in our medium-price room and reduced substantially in price.

There has been no lowering, however, in style. Each hat is desirable, the sort being worn at the moment. And because of the variety practically all tastes can be met.

Briefly Here Are:

Flower-trimmed hats—tailored hats,
Wing-trimmed hats—malines-trimmed hats,
Hats of straw and crepe in combinations,
All these in both light and dark colors.

Fifth Floor, South.

Misses' New Summer Frocks

Decide in Favor of Calico and Gingham

These fabrics are indeed worthy of the high place to which fashion has elevated them when they make frocks as charming as these.

The Calico Frocks, \$12.75 in Blue and White

Either the ground is blue printed in white or the other way about. The pipings and collar are of pique and the quaint style is sketched at right.

Tailored Gingham Frocks Are \$22.50

In lavender-and-white and black-and-white checks. Very smart and simple, with a bit of white organdie. Fastening on the side from shoulder to tunic edge. At the left.

Fourth Floor, South.

Women's New Tub Skirts

Are Here at \$3.95 to \$10.75

Within this limited price range women may choose all that the new season has brought in tub skirts—

always with the distinguishing details that mark skirts here.

Mostly all white are these skirts, yet in many of the smartest modes a bit of color has been introduced and the effect is highly attractive.

At \$8.75—the white cotton gabardine skirt at the left with pockets and motif upon the girle embroidered.

At \$10.75—the white cotton gabardine skirt at the right has the pockets cross-tucked, a new detail.

Fourth Floor, North.

From Polariscopes to Noodle Machines

the want ad columns of The Tribune carry offerings of every kind of machinery. To buy machinery without consulting this great market place is an inexcusable oversight. Read the machinery want ads today and see what is offered that you want. Or if you have machinery you don't need, phone your ad at once to

CENTRAL 100.

WANTED—POLARISCOPE, COMPLETE
with accessories, balance, and lamp.
Wanted—FOUNDRY REPAIRMAN. LABOR-
ing, etc. Write to Bill Brown.
Wanted—SECOND HAND M. I. ENGINE
and accessories. Write to Bill Brown.

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with accessories. Write to Bill Brown.

FOR SALE—100 M. P. DIESEL ENGINE
with accessories. Write to Bill Brown.

MEMORIAL DAY GOLF MEANS MONEY FOR WAR CAUSES

SOCIAL EVENTS POSTPONED FOR PATRIOTIC PLAY

Red Cross Tournaments at Many Local Clubs.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Patriotism will be the keynote of events scheduled for today on the local golf courses, and with heavy firing in all sectors the Red Cross and other war funds should be augmented greatly. A number of clubs in the Chicago District Golf Association have arranged for speeches, either by club members or invited speakers. Among the latter will be the Hon. P. J. Lucey, former attorney general for Illinois, who will deliver an address at the first tee at Eisenhower at 7 p. m.

In deference to the request of President Wilson regarding the observance of the day, several clubs have postponed their social events and will have only informal play.

Events at Various Clubs.

Among the events scheduled are the following:

Eisenhower.—Qualifying round for spring tournament. Afternoon, four ball handicap and mixed foursomes.

Edgewood.—Morning. Five event for Red Cross; match play against par and first eighteen holes of thirty-six hole event. Afternoon, mixed foursomes and Red Cross putting event for women.

Elmhurst.—Red Cross drive at thirty-six holes. Bob O'Leary, Red Cross tournament, three rounds for W. A. Alexander prize. Afternoon, consolation event for War Savings Stamp.

Westland.—Red Cross day race, with life membership in the Red Cross to winner. Afternoon, ball and putt.

Claremont.—Morning. Five event for Red Cross; match play against par and first eighteen holes of thirty-six hole event. Afternoon, mixed foursomes and Red Cross putting event for women.

Belmont.—Red Cross handicap in morning. Afternoon, nine hole handicap for women. Margaret Mack, thirty-six hole event. Opening of remedial course.

Auction Off Old Ball.

Tom Bendelow, the golf course architect, for a number of years owned a feather golf ball, which he obtained from young Tom Morris, son of the famous old Tom Morris. It is of the kind used before the advent of the gutta percha ball, and as there are few of these in existence Tom prizes it highly. Believing it would bring a big price if auctioned, he patriotically donated it to the Western Golf Association on behalf of the Red Cross.

President Charles E. Thompson commented with Louis M. Stumer, superintendent of the Red Cross.

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

TALES OF A TEE-BOX TOURIST

He was an elderly, sedate, and diffident gentleman, who had joined the three strangers when the starter called the four ball party at Jackson park. Hole after hole he played, smiling at good shots and smiling again at some minor misfortunes. The match was nearing the close. He



attempted a mashie approach and topped, the ball skittering through the grass to the right and into the bushes.

He became vocal and lurid. He spoke to the ball and the club with great vehemence. Snarls replaced smiles.

Then he turned to the strangers, smiled again sweetly, and said: "I beg your pardon, gentlemen, but I feel that sort of thing deeply."

Then he played on.

Testing that the ball be auctioned at the Ravinole club on June 8, when Jerome Travers and John G. Anderson meet Warren K. Wood and Charles Evans Jr. in a four ball match for the benefit of the Red Cross. Mr. Stumer replied yesterday that his club would be glad to handle the matter.

Time has taken its toll out of this relic of golf of bygone days, and its virgin color has been replaced by one of darker hue. It is, however, in a state of good preservation. President Thompson will have a small pedestal constructed and the ball will be enclosed in a glass case.

Several modern balls used in Red Cross matches have brought big amounts, but the ancient ball, once used by Tommy Morris, should bring a record price.

Footlight Notables Auctioneers.

Chairman J. W. Fulton, of the sports and pastimes committee of the Olympia Fields Country club, has obtained the consent of Jack Norworth to auction the ball used by him, Evans, Warren Wood, Jim Barnes, and Jack Hutchinson in their Red Cross match on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Norworth will be assisted by Louis Mann, Sam Bernard, James J. Corbett, and Frank Timney.

Women of the Beverly Country club will hold the first of their Red Cross bridge parties this afternoon. A big tent has been erected near the clubhouse, and this will be used through the summer for Red Cross work.

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

JACKIES' RELAY ADDED EVENT FOR MEET OF 'BIG 10'

Replaces Soldiers' Race; Army Officers Judges in Grenade Throw.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Falling to secure entries for the one mile military relay race, the managing committee of the Western Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association, which will have charge of the eighteenth annual outdoor track and field meet on Stagg field on June 5, has substituted a naval one mile relay race for regiments of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Chief Yeoman, Frank Hill, a former C. A. A. long distance runner, who is coach of the sailor track athletes, has sent word to the committee that eight teams will compete in the event. Eight runners, each man to run 220 yards, compose the teams.

Regimental Rivalry Spurs Teams.

Because of the known talent at the station this race should be as interesting as the one originally planned. There is much rivalry at the station between the regiments. Members of the winning team will receive medals and their regiment a trophy.

Dr. John B. Kaufman, athletic officer at the station, who is a great booster for athletic sports for his men, did not hesitate to enter teams when requested to do so by Avery Brundage, president of the W. I. C. A. A. managing committee. As all sailors and soldiers in uniform will be admitted free, it is a certainty that the sailors who have liberty on June 4 will be on hand to see the games.

In order to help further in the successful promotion of this meet Capt. W. E. Moffett, commandant of the station, will detail part of the band, and may also send a technical company to give a drill under arms.

No Outstanding Quarter Milers.

With the conference meet, a little more than a week off coaches and close followers of track athletics are at a loss to explain the slow times by quarter milers in the central west. In former years every institution in the conference boasted of runners who could step the distance near 50 or under.

Outside of Feuerstein of Chicago there is not a runner in the west who has approached the mark. The best time made in the dual meets this

spring is 51.45, made by Speer of Chicago. Speer afterward was beaten by Messner of Michigan, in 52.25.

The main reason for this slow time is the weather. The cold days are not conducive to fast work in this event, as the muscles do not get loosened up as quickly as when the weather is warm. Unless Feuerstein, who has a pulled tendon, is able to run, the quarter mile race in the conference should result in an interesting contest between men who had not done better than 52.

Army Judges for Grenade.

Charley Dean, president of the National and Central A. A. U., who will act as referee of the conference meet, and who has had charge of selecting officials, has taken no chances with the grenade throw. Dean has selected two officers from Camp Grant to judge the new event.

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

TWO MORE

Cochran and Smith of Maroon Athletic Corps Join Ensigns' School.

TWO more Maroon athletes fell in line yesterday and enlisted, passing up college and athletics for the duration of the war. Stewart Cochran, right tackle on the football team, and Bradford Smith, baseball shortstop, were sworn in at the ensigns' school at the pier and will be called in June.

The loss of Cochran leaves only three of the twelve men who won the 1917 football team. Cochran played left tackle on Stagg's eleven last fall, until the final week of the season, when a broken cheek bone forced him out of the Minnesota and Wisconsin games.

Capt. Brelos, Higgins, Rouse, Gorgas, Jackson, Cochran, Moulton, and Mellin of the 1917 have enlisted, and Bondsinski is in the medical school preparing for hospital service, leaving only Block, Elton, and MacDonald as the "C" men who may be back.

Smith was substitute infielder and outfielder on the ball team at Chicago last year, but has played much better ball this season and has been at shortstop in most of the games. Cochran is a sophomore and lives in Elkhart, Ind., and Smith, a junior, resides in Chicago.

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

RALPH DE PALMA RULES FAVORITE IN \$30,000 RACE

Best Auto Pilots in World Will Try for Harkness Trophy.

New York, May 29.—[Special.]—Ralph De Palma is the choice of the great majority to win the \$30,000 Harkness handicap, which will feature the big automobile racing meet at the Sheepshead Bay speedway tomorrow. As this is a popular-priced show, and as the world's greatest drivers will compete, the largest crowd that ever attended a sporting event in this country is expected to witness the speed carnival.

Among those who will dispute De Palma's flight to first place in the 100 mile race and the big prize money will be such famous pilots as Barney Oldfield, Dario Resta, Louis Chevrolet, Ira Vail, Eddie Hearne, Ralph Mulford, and Tommy Milton. Each of these has figured prominently in all the big road and speedway races of the last decade.

Handicap an Added Feature.

Another big feature at tomorrow's meet will be the Harkness handicap. In two ten mile heats, and a final race of the same distance, Resta and De Palma will start from scratch in the two heats of this event. In the Harkness handicap Louis Chevrolet, speedway champion of 1917, will be the only one on the honor roll.

Chevrolet, who holds the track record for 100 miles, will give handicaps to all his famous rivals, and he says he will beat them if he has to wait for it.

The fact that De Palma has been accorded a handicap of 1:01 on Chevrolet was a contributing factor in making him the favorite for the big race. De Palma, who is the sprint champion, as well as holder of the world's six hour record of 633 miles, is considered the greatest all around driver the game has produced.

Allowances of Drivers.

As announced the first eight contestants in the 100 mile Harkness trophy race, with their handicaps, are: Louis Chevrolet, scratch; Ralph De Palma, 1:01:01; Dario Resta, 2:02; Ralph Mulford, 2:05; Barney Oldfield, 2:10; Eddie Hearne, 2:13; Tom Milton, 2:15; Ira Vail, 2:21.

Resta, world's champion and speed king in 1915-16, will command much attention with his new car, equipped with a \$15,000 aviation motor of his own construction.

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

Woods and Waters of LARRY ST. JOHN

MOSTLY NEWS.

Fishing is improving right along now and many good catches are being reported from the Illinois and Indiana lakes. Nearby streams are a little "off" yet, due to the recent rains, but bait fishermen are taking fish just the same.

Now comes the trout bug, a miniature of the cork bodied bass bugs that have created such a stir. Maurice Clark recently tried them on a trip to the Prairie river, Wisconsin. Although there were no flies on the wing and the weather was unfavorable, he took a fourteen inch brown trout, a twelve inch rainbow, and thirteen brook trout from June to twelve inches in length, all in all hour, with the tiny darter.

From the New York Tribune we learn that Powhattan Robinson has been commissioned a captain in the ordnance department. Powhattan, who is famous as a big game hunter and an expert on small arms, was recently connected with Von Lengerke & Antoine, this city. While here he made many friends, among whom he is proud to be numbered.

Claude Belter spent a few days last week fishing at Lake James, Ind., and reports fishing good in that section.

Harry Katz, formerly angling editor of "Outers" Book, has taken charge of one of Dr. Fournier's camps in Forest county, Wisconsin, and will spend the summer guiding. Harry knows this country well and, being an expert angler, will no doubt do some mighty tail guiding.

Another Chicagoan who has heard the call is Billy Pronath, who went back to his old stamping grounds on Little St. Germain lake, Wisconsin, where he will put in the summer as a guide.

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

BELGIAN SOCCER CLUB MAY PLAY CHICAGO ELEVEN

Local Kickers Willing to Meet Overseas Men in Benefit Game.

New York, May 29.—The challenge of the Belgian soccer football team, offering to play one or more matches in this country for the benefit of the war relief fund, already has been accepted by several prominent combinations. The United States Football association forwarded a telegram today to the commission on training camp activities on behalf of the Bethlehem steel club, offering the services of the national championship team for such a contest.

President P. J. Peel of the U. S. F. A. wires from Chicago that he is in favor of the matches and that the Chicago clubs are willing to entertain the proposition. Such matches, he states, would be necessarily local in character, as an international fixture could not be arranged without the sanction of the International Football association.

Washington has been mentioned as the possible scene of one of the proposed matches, but the soccer associations of the metropolitan district are anxious to have one game played at New York.

Two Soccer Games for Scottish Old Folks' Home

Two soccer matches in aid of the Scottish Old Folks' home will be played this afternoon at Bricklayers' field. The Brickies will play Scottish Americans, and Lincoln Park will meet Joliet, the first game starting at 2 o'clock. In previous years the McDuffs and Campbell Rovers competed for the Williamson cup, but as they consolidated on account of war conditions, the competition has been changed this year. The final match will be played next month.

On Sunday afternoon the Chicago league will stage a double header at Bricklayers' field. Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue, a second division picked team playing the star players of the third and fourth, and the Bricklayers' meeting the pick of the other first division clubs.

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

Dennis.—Recognized standard of excellence. Come to Atlantic City and enjoy the delights of the World's Seaside Metropolis. Capacity 600. **WALTER J. DENNIS.**

Alamac Hotel.—Frontier, Ocean front in the heart of Atlantic City. Sea water bath, can and European Plan. Grill, Casino, etc. **ALMAC HOTEL.** **WALTER J. DENNIS.**

The Malvern.—AND VILLAGE BAR HARBOR, MAINE. Opens June 29th. **ERNEST G. GRUB.** **WALTER J. DENNIS.**

WALTER J. DENNIS.—Hotel and Sanatorium. Noted for its superior table and service.

LAKESIDE HOTEL.—PEWAUKEE LAKE, WISCONSIN. Non-resorting cottage. Servant problem solved. Best of lake, fine scenery, fine food, fine service. **WALTER J. DENNIS.**

OAKWOOD GREEN LAKE WISCONSIN.—Hotel and cottages; private bath with hot and cold water; golf, tennis, fishing, bathing. **WALTER J. DENNIS.**

AT "THE DELLS"—HOTEL CRANDALL, KILBOURN, WISCONSIN. Write for illustrated booklet.

"THE MONEY"—Early River Hotel. On point between Eagle and Otter lakes. One of lake, fine scenery, fine food, fine service. **WALTER J. DENNIS.**

HOTEL VENDOME.—Commonwealth Avenue at Dartmouth in N. hotel and resort advertising. 1917 The Tribune not only printed 65% more lines than the other papers, but also printed 50% more than the four evening papers combined.

If you are interested in a prospective advertiser or a prospective advertiser, write for The Tribune BOOK OF FACTS.

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BY JAMES

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INSURANCE NEWS
IN ALL BRANCHES
EAST AND WEST

Administration Ticket In
Winner in Fire Club
Election.

The administration ticket was successful at the annual

[illegible]

lough of the Queen, he was welcomed with a gold watch and chain on the club, the address being made by Ernest Parsons, president of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. The principal cut buttons was presented by James E. Cooper, who has been chairman of the entertainment committee since the organization of the club. The report of Secretary Arnold showed membership of 1,867, a net gain thirty-three. The financial report showed \$1,209,176 in spite of the fact that the dues of 171 members were delinquent.

TORNADO LOSSES HEAVY.

Made losses have been very heavy in the mid-western states due to the late spring tornadoes. There have been a number of storms causing considerable damage. In Chicago alone there were several large losses in steel buildings as well as many smaller ones. A recent storm wrecked on the Grand River Park Hotel at Detroit, Michigan. An insurance was carried. It was paid for by the following:

\$25,000	Hartford	15.00
A. & G.....	15,000	
D. L. ...	10,000	

GODDARD IS GENERAL AGENT.
 Eugene Goddard, an insurance broker of Chicago, Ill., is the general agent for the Guaranty Company of North America in this city. He has been with the company for some time. Mr. Goddard has offices in the Insurance Exchange and will be at the records of the fire department. His present branch office is in the room at the corner of the city hall. He is a member of the Chicago Fire Insurance Association, and is a member of the Chicago Fire Insurance Association, and is a member of the Chicago Fire Insurance Association. He is a member of the Chicago Fire Insurance Association, and is a member of the Chicago Fire Insurance Association.

NEW YORK LIFE LUNCHEON.
 Three hundred agents from the companies of the New York Life Insurance Company, which are in the city, are expected to be present at the luncheon given at the Ritz-Carlton hotel on Monday, Jan. 10, at 12 o'clock. The luncheon will be given by the New York Life Insurance Company, which is a member of the New York Life Insurance Company, and is a member of the New York Life Insurance Company.

[illegible]

of Brown, formerly with the National Trust, has been appointed agency over the Lion Branding and Saver, Inc., a new stock and bond brokerage company in possession of the large estate of the late John W. Hart.

Partial Dividend Action Deferred for Fifth Time

New York, May 29.—Action in the outstanding dividends on the company's preferred stocks of the Chicago and St. Paul railway was deferred at a meeting of the directors today. This was the fifth meeting without any declaration of dividends which was due at such payments in March.



Dixie

Tren Differential

No. 67, the "grass king's" oil. It reacts alkali-
ne and provides a graphite film
to prevent wear and seal the
oil creases. For every part of
three there's a special kind of

DIXON'S
GRAPHITE
Automobile
LUBRICANTS

ask your dealer for the
Dixon Lubricating Com-

PH DIXON CRUICKLE CO.
Jersey City, New Jersey
Established 1897

Book of Facts

A volume of statistical data
on man who is interested in
the automobile or advertising in
it on your letterhead or

HART. Not Income
loss of \$52,357.40
Months was 31.
Follows:
For April—
Gross op't. revenue
Net income—
Passenger carried
For ten months—
Gross op't. revenue
Overall income
Net income
Passenger carried

*Decrease

OIL
CHICAGO. May
month has lost 4 cts.
Carbon, petroleum,
and kerosene 27½c;
mines black smelt
and iron ore, 10c;
copper, raw, \$1.64
dollar; domestic
steel bars, one lot
of 1¢ refund, wood
kerosene, steel 95c;
gas city, Pa.—C
72-47, 100 lbs., 10c;
iron, 68.75c

... and a copy will be sent to New York. -COT

WANTED-MALE HELP.

SASH MAN-FOR MACHINING
morse tenoning on
sash; also door packer; good
pay, steady shop work.
CHICAGO MILL WORK SUPPLY CO.
1405 W. 17TH ST.

BURR MACHINE MILLING MACHINE
and drill press operator. Chicago
Automotive Machine Co., 401 N. Dearborn
St. Phone 1000.

SHEET METAL WORKERS-AT ONCE
1 hour from city, best wages and condi-
tions. Address 2 N. W. Tribune.
SHOENAKER-CALL AT HOLDEN'S, 231 S.
State.

SIGN PAINTER.
AD signed commercial work; also begin-
ner. 515 Broadway.
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY
For young man, 17 to 20, with some knowl-
edge of electrical engineering. Apply by letter.
A. V. & P. Co., 1411 Michigan-st.

SPRINGMAKER-FOR COILING AND TENS
permanent place for a sober, reliable man
who comes well recommended.
M. B. Co., 322 E. Chicago, 3d floor.

SUBSTANTION OPERATOR APPRENTICES
Men over 21 yrs. of age, having some me-
chanical or electrical experience, are offered
an excellent opportunity to advance in this
line. Salary \$10.00 per month and appren-
tices and up to \$15.00 per month as operators.
Employment Bureau
COMMONWEALTH & EDISON COMPANY,
72 W. Adams-st.

SPONGER (STEAM).
We can use immediately in our wooden di-
vision an experienced steam sponger; this
position is permanent for a sober, reliable man
who comes well recommended.
Hart Schaeffer & Marx,
24 So. Franklin.

TECHNICAL MEN - FOR
DRAWING ROOM WORK;
MECHANICAL OR CIVIL EN-
GINEERS WHO HAVE HAD
SOME EXPERIENCE IN
STEEL AND CONCRETE DE-
SIGN PREFERRED; APPLI-
CANTS MUST APPLY BY
LETTER, STATING AGE,
SALARY EXPECTED, EXPE-
RIENCE AND WHEN AVAIL-
ABLE. ADDRESS CHIEF EN-
GINEER STANDARD OIL
CO. (INDIANA), WHITING,
INDIANA.

**TECHNICAL MEN-
WANTED.**
At one-structural Steel Detailers
and Checkers and checking for the
Standard Oil Corporation. Hourly
rates and overtime.
LA SALLE ENGINEERING CO.,
445 OLD COLONY BLDG.

TINNERS FOR CREAM SEPARATOR FAC-
tory, experienced; must know how to
do this work in U. S. or Sweden. Knows
all about putting in and repairing
parts. Good permanent position, and first
class wages for good work.
STANDARD OIL COMPANY,
515 W. Madison.
Chicago, Ill.

TINNERS TO LEARN MACHINERY
and checkers; good wages; and drill press
work. Address 1411 Michigan-st.
TIME REPAIRMAN-GOOD WAGES. 2650
Arling-st. cor. Humboldt-st.

TOOL MAKERS
and
MACHINISTS.

This is an appeal to one
and all to show your
loyalty.
Our boys are "Over
There."
Are you satisfied to stay
at home and rise when the
National Anthem is
played and remove your
hat when the flag
passes?
Or do you want to take
an active part in our
country's program?
Loud talking gets you
nowhere and does not
help Uncle Sam.
Show your colors by
"Doing."
We are making can-
ons and shells. A new
shop, with a full equip-
ment of new machinery.
We have need of

TOOL MAKERS
at 80 Cents Per Hour.
MACHINISTS
at 75 Cents Per Hour.
ENGINE LATHE MEN
at 60C TO 70C PER HR.
MILLING MACHINE
MEN at 65c Per Hr.
MACHINE TOOL AS-
SEMBLERS
at 65C TO 75C PER HR.

Let Uncle Sam be proud
of the quick response to
his call, all you men
whom he unselfishly
protects.

Call at 804 So. Clark-
st. from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
and 7 to 9 p. m. any day.

WANTED-MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
TOOLMAKERS AND
MACHINISTS WANTED FOR
GOVERNMENT WORK.

We have steady work for a
large number of capable men
on gauge, jig, fixture, and
other work. Highest wages.
No labor troubles. Finest
shop and equipment. Trans-
portation guaranteed.

DODGE TOOL COMPANY,
GRINNELL, IOWA.

WANTED.
YOUNG MEN,
16 TO 20 YEARS,
FOR DAY AND NIGHT
TELEGRAPH POSITIONS.

We pay grammar or high
school graduates who enter
our night service; salary
while learning, \$40 per
month first three months;
\$55 per month second three
months; further rapid ad-
vances on merit; pleasant,
interesting work with con-
genial associates; payment
while ill; life insurance; va-
cations with pay after stated
period of service. Come and
visit our plant.

APPLY CHIEF OPERATOR ROOM 300,
WESTERN UNION BUILDING,
111 Jackson-blvd.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED
man in woodworking. Must
know wood working ma-
chines, also must be expe-
rienced in handling men. Position
open as assistant fore-
man. Chances for advance-
ment excellent. In answer-
ing state years of experience,
age, married or single, and
give reference. Address B L
5, Tribune.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED
sweet pickle inspector; also
beef butcher, by Iowa pack-
er; good wages, prospects,
and living conditions. Ad-
dress B L 19, Tribune.

WANTED.
Inspectors on blast furnace, concrete work,
instrument men for survey parties, inspec-
tors on mechanical engineering work. Apply
in person to Ford Motor Co. Employment
Bureau, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WATCHMAKER.
MAKING
361 W. 6th-St.

WEB PRESS HELPERS-MEN WHO HAVE
had experience on cylinder or web press;
must know how to "cut out" and "put
up" for makeready; best wages and bonus;
advancement for extra work; pleasant
atmosphere. Apply at once. A. B. Donnelly &
Sons Co., 721 Plymouth-st.

WIREMEN.
Experienced men for light
and power wiring; men with
conduit experience preferred.
Western Electric Co., Inc.,
48th-st. and 24th-st.

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give reference. Address B L
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